The Ringston Paily Freeman

Expect Passage Through Con gress by Saturday Night; Goes Far to Satisfy President.

THREE BILLIONS

Roosevelt to Have Huge Relief Sum to Provide Jobs for More Than Three Millions.

Washington, June 19 (P)-A newly shaped tax plan designed to raise \$800,000,000 through penalty taxes on undivided corporation profits and other major revisions of the revenue structure aroused emphatic dissent among some senators today but administration leaders said it would go through Congress Saturday night.

They expected that President Roosevelt would welcome the plan, which was agreed upon in a Senate-House conference committee last night. It goes far to meet his demands for stiff taxes to induce corporations to distribute more income to stockholders and for additional taxation on dividends.

The conference agreement must by be ratified by both chambers. It 3 generally expected to encounter no serious trouble in the House, but far today as to say privately that nearly half of the membership of that body had determined to vote against it. No filibuster was predicted, however, and administration leaders hoped to pass the bill in time to adjourn Congress late Saturday

night.

The bill, which represents a compromise between measures previouspassed by Senate and House includes:
"Normal" taxes on all corporation

taxes range from 121/2 to 15 per

tributed corporation earnings, rang-deaths. ing from 7 per cent on the first 10 per cent of earnings retained, to 27

excess of 60 per cent; ment to small corporations by applying the 7 per cent tax either to the first 10 per cent of undistributed ings, whichever is the larger.

Huge Relief Sum

President Roosevelt and his aides stabbed in the heart, apparently after with the ringing pronouncement: and public works in the next fiscal arche was tightly drawn around her they sit—the cowards!" as

pleted yesterday on the big appro- Feely about 1 a. m. Thursday.

priation measure, the Senate passed and sent to the House a resolution peared to have been an unusually favoring for a national commission to happy couple throughout their four recommend future policies on unem- the house. They under the house are recommend future policies on unem- the house. They under the house the house the house the house they had not been converted by the speech of Anthony Eden, foreign work against grasshoppers has been approached to the house the house they had not been converted by the speech of Anthony Eden, foreign work against grasshoppers has been approached to the house they had not been converted by the speech of Anthony Eden, foreign approached to the speech of Anthony Eden, foreign approached to the speech of Anthony Eden, foreign approached to the speech of Anthony Eden, foreign approached the speech of Ant

deficiency bill for the Works Prog- New Jersey next week. ress Administration is expected to Beelde Mrs. Feely's body was an lyrical in praise of "brilliant young furnish pay envelopes for 2,000,000 ice pick and a butcher knife. The tone. tion of the President, as provided in twisted in it, as a garrote. the bill, instead of by Administrator. Police said they found a recent and talks pious platitudes."

Harry L. Hopkins.

tion is expected to finance a half bil-signed "Sweetle, Martle." lion dollars worth of non-federal inquiring for a possible motive public works projects.

Another 400,000 can be employed cash which remains unspent from the four to 12 hours when they were dis-Direious appropriagions.

\$173,000 is Granted

Albany, N. T., June 19 (P).-The Foteral Resettlement Administration has alletted \$173,000 for the purchase of 14,000 acres in northern New York for reforestation, erosion comprol and other conservation uses, Thor Lehman. Furty-one families now living on the lands, classified by cultivation, will be moved to other slon. furna. Among the types of confor which life and truck trail countraction."

Mrs. Reed Leaves Morphel. It is assounced that Mrs. Clara Stories Real, who has been at the Kinceton Hospital recovering from irurally attached at her home on

Dissent in Senate Over Paris Ends Further Boycott, 4 Killed, Millions Lost Philadelphia Extends Local National Banks Mail

French Cabinet Agrees to "Accept" Cancellation of Sanctions Against Italy Dependent Upon League Decision-Labor Leaders Call British Cabinet's Decision to Back Suspension of Sanctions "The Great Betrayal" of the League of Nations, and Press, Once Pro-Eden, Attacks Foreign Minister WPA Worker Killed in Bronx; Pa- Landon Gives Hint of Kind of Ar--Berlin Praises Baldwin's Speech.

Paris, June 19 (A)-The French

cabinet agreed today to "accept"

adopted by the League of Nations."

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information of the governments.

against the Fascist nation.

League members at Geneva.

Storm of Protest.

the Mirror commented bluntly. "Yet

Eden does not resign. He gets up

Berlin Praises Speech.

A foreign office spokesman said:

forward. Mr. Baldwin merely said

what we have been contending all

Breamy Receipts.

teres, \$8,588,528,621,61, including

Two Burned to Death

Boston, June 13 (P)-A father and

Washington, June 19 (P).-The

in the Wilhelm-Strasse today.

their lifting."

"Informed of the present situation

of the sanctions question, it felt con-

sideration of facts led it to accept

Military Units Called In the Foreign Strikes

(By The Associated Press) Military men and measures were used in some parts of Europe today to smother incipient strike trouble.

Police and army reserves were summoned in Belgium to assure delivery of food supplies in the face of varied walkouts.

Curfew at 10 p. m., was ordered in Kaunas, Lithuania, on pain of military court martial. A bread shortage threatened amid a 3-day strike of Kaunas workmen.

More than 200,000 reluctant workers remained on strike in France, but the general idleness movement continued to ebb. In Spanish Rightist-Leftist clashes, five more percons were sigin. Country-wide strikes continued, with 100,000 out in Madrid.

Mother, 2 Children Found Dead Today In Pittsburgh Home

Pittsburgh, June 19 (AP).-The disnet income, ranging from 8 per cent covery of the bodies of a University on the first \$2,000 to 15 per cent on of Pittsburgh instructor's wife and all over \$40,000. (At present such two small children in their east end storm of public protest against the Near Batavia three barns burned with a loss of \$6,000 when lightning nois delegation arrived, as well as to stay."

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Martin J. Feely, the husband and per cent on all earnings retained in sesistant professor of physical education at Pitt, was away at summer bate. Tuesday, followed the same acres. A provision giving special treat-camp for undernourished children in lines as the public storm created Pottersville, New Jersey.

The children, Robert 5, and Janearnings, or to \$5,000 of such earn-lice, 3, had been stabbed in the head 'and strangled. Mrs. Eleanor Feely, the 30-year-old mother, had been

and public works in the next fiscal neck:

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recommend future policies on unem- years' stay in the house. They un- speech of Anthony Eden, foreign derstood the mother and children secretary who disclosed the cabinet The \$1,425,000,000 item in the were planning to join the father in decision on the sanction question.

persons in the next year. This rope around both her neck and a tone. noney will be spent under the direc-radiator pipe had a pipe wrench

The \$200,000,000 fund for Secre-husband, headed "Dear Sweetheart." tary ickes' Public Works Administra- inquiring about the children, and

for suicide, police questioned Grace Britain, including Germany in Great members of the Civilian Conserva- ill of scarlet fever. They quoted her tion Corps, and about \$300,000,000 as saying Mrs. Feely had appeared for reclamation and other heavy en- "nervous" but had given no indica-Sincering projects expected to put tion she contemplated ending her life.

A coroner's physician eaid the with the \$1,000,000,000 in relief three apparently had been dead from A foreign covered.

Reduced Telephone Rates to Be Asked through."

New York, June 13 (P).—Reduction of the treasury June 17: Rewas announced today by the ex- tions in rates charged by the New ceipts. \$159,347,330.56; expendiecutive offices in the absence of Gov- York Telephone Company are to be tures. \$12.698.137.64; net balance. recommended by the Public Service \$3.547,082,259.52. Customs bow living on the lands, classified by recommended by the Fall Commission, according to Neal Receipts for the month, \$15.539,369.61. The state planning board on untuited Commission, according to Neal Receipts for the Cami year (since for further profitable agricultural Brewster, a member of the commis, July 1), \$3.531.622.554 \$3; expendi-

Announcing the close of rate \$2.154.448.502.72 of emergency exburntien work which are planned bearings which have been in 1706 renditures. Excess of expenditures, on the two projects are forestry, wild rest since May, 1936. Brewster said \$4,537,537,575,78; gross dobt, \$34,life management, prevention of soil yesterday the commission. After \$27.513.753.96, an increase of \$81.500m, \$884 control by means of analyzing the testimons, "believes \$71.558.25 arer the previous day. forest stand improvement, ground that no injustice will be done to Gold seeds, \$10.543.123.136.36, cliver planting the difference of \$10.543.123.136.36, cliver planting ther planting, are basard proter either the company or subscribers by ent of seed and cover making an immediate rate reduc-

Brewster said special charges of his fre year old daughter burned to the company, such as some differ-death in a fire which swept a three entials, would receive first considera-tenement house here today and a two

Protesting the closing of the Bear- a relief hospital. Olney Chandler, ings., the Telephone Company in 4 26, after carrying his son Roger statement said the commission "had from the building, rushed back in a no valid or legal right to close the vain effort to rescue his daughter. Crown attent, will be able to leave one and imme an order reducing the Libel. Both were trapped in the libe househal on Saturday. She will company's present revenues before inviliding, a brinches structure. Rower to be the home of Mrs. Free P. proof on all factors involved in fix. Lather at 50 Down street for the ting rates had been submitted and Another daughter. Phyllis, 5, was

Numerous Barns, Farm Buildings Speculation Over Party's Platform and Livestock are Destroyed; Early Peas and Chemies Suffered from Hail Storm.

WPA MAN KILLED

cific and Southeast Get Rain, But West is Parched.

By The Associated Press

cancellation of sanctions against Italy dependent upon "any decision The cabinet decision was announced: in an official communique which said: "The government, faithful to to crops. the principle of collective action,

will associate itself with any decision power service was disrupted tempor- money and relief. arily at several towns.

Instructions were sent to French diplomats in other counties for the The cabinet's actions, it was reported, was taken as a result of at Fishers halted service on the tion's resolutions committee approve Great Britain's decision to support; Auburn branch of the New York a farm plank embracing four fea-

a recommendation to suspend exist. Central railroad. Caught in the storm while fishing The plank would endorse. ng coopomic and unancial penalties. on Lake Erie, Edward Fisher, 31; Official sources did not disclose Walter Ruda, 37, and William program with subsidy payments to whether the sanctions were imme- Zanira, 35, of Buffalo, were drowned, farmers.

Victory Pierson, 48, a WPA work-The ministers, however, gave their er, was affect by figures. Some private impressions sanctions were working at Fort Schuyler, in the farmers. er, was killed by lightning while ment policy ended as far as France was con- Bronx.

In the Rochester area, the storm caused damage to crops and property operative associations also would be estimated at \$200,000. London, June 19 (P)—Embittered Early peas and cherries suffered

sanctionists sought today to loose a extensive damage from hail. storm of public protest against the

the cabinet's recommendation "the grain mill, coal shed and warehouse in a bloc for the renomination of At North Evans near Buffalo, a great betrayal" of the League of burned after they were struck by President Roosevelt. Nations, led a movement for a lightning, at an estimated loss of nation-wide series of campaign \$10,000.

The rain brought under control a riving today. Their plan of opposition, pointing forest fire near Taughannock Falls

The Pacific northwest and the against the stillborn Hoare-Laval proposal to end the Italo-Ethiopian drouth-suffering southeastern states were relieved by rain today but the showers dodged a domain of heat They took their cues from the flery David Lloyd George, wartime prime over the middle plains.

minister, who led the attack against Baldwin and his ministers yesterday peratures were marked up in scattered hot spots of the central states, where the mercury rose past the

New records for high June tem-

tigator John Artz and Chief Deputy to break away from the government hoppers, and some officials pressed

London newspapers, formerly lyrical in praise of "brilliant young "Hoare had the decency to resign."

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT FOR VICE PRESIDENT, SUGGESTED

ilan D. Rock, president of the nor's nomination as the result of a Teachers' College and Albany State are "buying" checking service from Berlin, June 19 (AP)-The speech "League for Woman for President real "grass roots" movement and Teachers' College. One week ago of Prime Minister Baldwin of Great and Other Public Offices" said today said he was a man of the people. he was received by the rite of ordin-During the year also \$246,000. Stanebury, who nursed Robert for the 318,505 three weeks recently while he was in the Wilhelm System of the Will be spent for the 318,505 three weeks recently while he was in the Wilhelm System of the Will be weeks recently while he was in the Wilhelm System of the William o

for peace throughout all Europe side president at the Democratic conven-

Miss Rock said that Alice Roose-"Hitherto there has been talk only of velt Longworth would have been Franco-British efforts. The inclu-nominated for the vice presidency at velt Longworth would have been on national issues and candidates. sion of Germany is a decided step Cleveland "if the women had become conscious of the idea a little sooner. that Idaho party leaders could agree

Permission for Trotaky

Trotsky, exiled communist leader, received permission today from the Norwegian government to remain in the country for another two months.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

William P. Capes of Albany, recognized city charter authority, praises proposed new Eingston charter in address before local Kiwania and Rotary Clubs.

Leon Trotaky, Russian radical, goes to Norway a sick man with in bestem lemin.

Lawrence F. Bannon, wellknown Riverton dusiness man, died this morning at his home. Temperature: Lowest 5h high

Becomes Intensified with Leaders Closeted in Washington Over Controversial Issues.

CAMPAIGN HINT

gument Likely; Coughlin Expects Announcement of Name.

Philadelphia, June 19 (P).-Flag-Severe electrical storms sweeping draped Philadelphia extended the across New York state caused four hand of welcome to the advance deaths and thousands of dollars of guard of Democrats today while property damage but were hailed by speculation over the platform to be farmers today as generally beneficial adopted by the party's national convention next week intensified.

Lightning destroyed numerous Leaders of the New Deal were barns, farm buildings, and livestock, closeted in Washington, drawing up Heavy rains flooded atreets and cel- suggested statements of policy on | lars in many communities. Electric such controversial issues as farm aid,

There was no authoritative indica-A landslide at East Hill, near Dans. tion as to the planks to be submitted ville, blocked the main line west, on some of these Issues, but word bound track of the Lackawanna rail. from the capital said Secretary Walroad for several hours. A washout lace may seek to have the conven-

The present AAA soil conservation

Some plan for commodity loans to

It was indicated that aid to co-

suggested. Delegates to the convention, which extensive damage from hail.

Near Batavia three barns burned

with a loss of the form

Vice President Garner was expectd to head a number of notables ar-

Possible Campaign Point

Washington, June 19 (AP) .-

telegram congratulating Mrs. Eleanor

With a \$2,375,000,000 deficiency—Coroner James L. Davidson said they relief bill awaiting only President are following a triple murder theory. Roosevelt's signature before the new program is thrown into high gear, spacious colonial home and occupant to study long range relief problems, bodies about 11:30 o'clock last night.

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started in several counties.

The weather bureau expected a continuation of showers in New England and along the middle Atlantic const. Thundershowers cooled dry the second several expected and along the middle Atlantic coming drive to raise a \$3.000,000 kingston and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob busied himself in Chicago on a forth his early education in the schools of coast. Thundershowers cooled dry coast. Thundershowers cooled dry campaign fund. The party will sell Kingston. He was graduated from regions of Georgia and the Carolinas. \$1 certificates—"shares" in campaign "stock".

Coming drive to raise 2 \$3,000,000

Kingston. He was graduated from Muhlenberg College. Allentown.

Penn.. in 1930, with the Bachelor paign "atock".

Knox in Chicago

New York, June 19 (P). Miss Lil. Landon's running mate, Colonel Arts degree. He has also attended Frank Knoz, described the gover- Yale Divinity School. New Paitz

> Borah said he was willing to seek home congregation. served the right to "exercise full Scientific Secrets freedom of views and of discussion"

Borah indicated he wrote his letter to make his position clear so on some other sensionial candidate if they wished.

withheld any announcement as to whether he would support the Lan- rancan to the Sea of Japan. don ticket. It is indicated that he Racing across the Soviet Union at Jeeting the money yourself, you dewill wait to see how the issues shape 2.900 miles an hour, the phenomenon posit the check and the bank collects up before choosing a course.

out, on the other hand, for a cur- tions to make observations, rency convertible into gold when economic conditions permit.

Fight For Flanks Senator Bone (D-Wash), a mem-

ber of the senate munitions committen, announced today he would fight to have the Democratic platform include planks advocating nationalizavisibility but others are effort and. The cheeks you draw may be
tion of warehip building and some
expense in vain by rain and clouds. "Cashed or deposited appraise but ment of permanent neutrality legis-

He declared his action had the approval of Chairman Nye (R-ND) and plans by incliment weather

Semator Clark (D-Mo). His munitions plank, rentaritely worded, would call for "such na- Massachusetts Institute of Tech- Thuring checking service from the tionalization as will give the govern- nology and the Soriet government hank ment a munopoly in fabricating war made sumplede arround observations. The money that actually remains

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\$800,000,000 Tax Plan Bitter Sanctionists Loose In Severe Electrical Welcome Hand to Early Letters Announcing Plan On Corporation Profits Public Protest Upon Eden Storm in State Thursday Birds Among Democrats For Their Service Charge

Talmadge to Attend Convention If He "Can Be of Service" to Party



Associated Press Photo

GOV. EUGENE TALMADGE Atlanta, Ga., June 29 (AP) .-- Gov-

diately abolished or whether their Ruda, a war veteran, bought the. The principle of crop production diately abolished or whether their Ruda, a war veteran, bought the control within constitutional limits, pledge of support to party nominees The present reciprocal trade agree- drew Democratic attention this week said today he would attend the Philadelphia National Convention if he could "be of service."

Bitter opponent of New Deal policies, the red-suspendered governor told the state Democratic executive committee Tuesday "my fight has been within the party and it is there

Will Be Honored at Redeemer Lutheran

her first son into the ministry, the depositor, and the earnings on his statement by Governor Alf M. Lan- Lutheran Church of the Redeemer account, will be measured. If the don that "forces alien to our Ameridon that "forces alien to our American form of government seek to destroy our country" gave a possible day morning. June 21. The time of indication today of one campaign service will be 10:30 o'clock instead will be necessary. When the balance. argument to be used by the Landon of the usual hour. 10:45 o'clock. Observers here noted that, in a Christian Port, who has received and Each customer, or the earning Gridley, Chicago school teacher, on accepted a call to Christ Church, his account, will then be paying for the amount of checking service he her 90th birthday the Republican Germantown. The service will be esidential nominee said:

featured by the presentation of a Under this plan, small accounts 'In this greatest crisis since the gift, which Mr. Port can use through are not subject to minimum or fixed Civil War, when forces alien to our out his entire ministry and thereby charges, but are analyzed individual-American form of government seek to destroy our country, I am happy be constantly reminded of the ly, the same as larger accounts, and for the opportunity to acknowledge Church in which he grew. There are drawn, cashed or deposited.

spirit of real Americanism among Son to his Fostering Congregation."
our children."
The former will be preached by the
While Republican National Chair. Rev. Russell S. Gaenzie, pastor of man John D. M. Ramilton was in the church; the latter by J. Christ-New York making new claims of a ian Port.

of Arts degree: from Mt. Airy page is an explanation of the reason Seminary and University of Penn- for the plan in detail. Welcomed back home to Chicago, sylvania, in 1933, with the Master of

ments of scientists held secrets of the . The Service on Your Account So far Borah, who was a candidate sun today after a brief eclipse which. You may receive a check repre-Oslo. Norwal. June 19 (P)—Leon for the presidential nomination, has threw a shadow from the Mediter, senting money due you—the check

> obliterated the sun long enough at it for you had an arm and a state op-In his letter the senator again op-posed any more lowerd return to various points in the 50-mile wide. It cards for the funds until you have lowerd return to various points in the 50-mile wide want them and then pays them out the gold standard. Landon has come totally zone to allow many expedient your order. The bank provides

spectrographic studies, radio tests posits and will drawals, as well as a cocupied still others and members of trained organization and costly several expeditions sought new evi- equipment dence in support of the Linstein Banks in every city are ready, at てからのすか

by Georgeown University and the cordance with your instructions, as National Geographic Society, was you have written there on the cheeks

Other especialisms of Al-Dulay, from forgers or traised theres. In sponsored by Harrard University carries a decking account you are munitions and instrumentalities into supplemented by further research, on descent provides cornings to pay from above the clouds.

Charge on Checking Accounts If They are Active and Not Earning Enough Interest To Pay For Themselves.

COMPLETE LETTER

The National Ulster County Bank Has Issued a Complete Letter Explaining the Entire Plan.

Based on the announcement. "In carrying a checking account you are buying checking service from the bank." National banks of this city today announced a service charge on checking accounts if the accounts are active and are not earning enough Interest to pay for themselves. The letters differ from the individual banks, in some cases it was simply stated that customers are invited to come to the bank and learn about the matter.

The National Ulster County Bank has issued a complete letter explaining the enthic plan so that it may be easily understod. The bank says. 'When the balance in any month, is not enough to pay for carrying the account a charge will be made for the difference. Under this plan small accounts are not subject to minimum or fixed charges, but are analyzed individually, the same as larger accounts, and no charge will be made if no checks are drawn, cashed or deposited."

The complete letter of the National Ulster County Bank follows:

To Our Depositors: Because some customers issue many more checks than others, in proportion to the size of their accounts, we are adopting the plan of measuring the amount of checking Rev. J. Christian Port service performed on each account—

he Measured Service Charge This plan places all checking accounts, both large and small, on the same basis and is being adopted by banks generally, because it is the only method that is fair to depositors

The checking service used by each can earn interest on it to pay for the checking service used and no charge in any month, is not enough to pay for carrying the account a charge Each customer, or the earnings on

no charge will be made if no checks

We appreciate your account, whether large or small, and feel sure that you will be favorably impressed by the fairness of this plan. If there is anything about it that you do not understand we shall be glad to tell you more about it the next time you come into the bank

Very truly yours. CHARLES SNYDER Cashier

The Explanation

On the second page of the letter and continuing through the third Sound business policies insure sound banking.

the bank. The bank buys and sells checking service the same as mercantile in-

stitutions buy and sell merchandise. (Baldwin told the house of com- ning-mats.

(Baldwin told the hous times it performs various other serv-

In the Commercial Department. with the aid of an intricate network of exchange and collection facilities Held by Instruments reaching to all parts of the world. the bank provides checking service and depositors with checking ac-Moscow. June 19 (P) - Instru- counts "buy" this service.

is not each but is only an order that must be collected. Instead of col-

blank checks deposit tickets and the Some took pictures, others made supplies required to record rour de-

need, to do their part in handling The majority of the 40 expeditions so in the class terms at a part

in the field were favored with good of the terrice of this institution The party at Kurianal, sponsored the bank transfers the money, in acprevented from carrying out the Belore being paid, every check is carefully examined to protect you

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Reduced fares, as well as air-con-

Port Ewen, June 19 .- Those who

The regular meeting of Hope

have flowers to help decorate the

meeting.

Services at Lyonsville and Krumville The Rev. J. B. Steketes will con-Lvonsville at 3:15 p. m.

80 Rebela Surrender

Durango, Mexico, June 19 (AP). pursued by federal troops

duct services Sunday at the Lyone- Surrender of 20 rebels in Canadlan rille and Krumville Churches He was announced today by military will take as his topic, "The Value of headquarters. The men were rethe Church to the Community" The ported to be followers of Francisco Krumvil'e service will be at 11 a. m.; Garcia, nebel leader who is being

John Schwenk, alderman-at-large, represented Mayor Heiselman at the ditioned and streamlined pessenger ceremonies, and warmly welcomed trains, are now making a strong apthe Lions Club to Kingston. Mr peal to the traveling public. Schwenk stated that he firmly believed that there was room for another service club in the city of Kingston and that a great service to the community may be performed t

Robert Jamleson, deputy district governor, called the meeting to order and after the singing of America and Reformed Church for Children's Day, the invocation, which was given by Sunday, are requested to bring them Lion W. Frank Reber, turned the to the church Saturday at 4 p. m. or meeting over to Ed Gibson, zone di-rector for Lions Club in this terri-Sunday morning by ten o'clock. tory. Mr. Cibson enjoys the privlege of helonging to both the New- Lodge No. 65, K. of P. will be held burgh and the Cornwall-on-Hudson this evening.

Tions Club

Mr. and Mrs. Ward have moved

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When you study carefully the many

advantages offered by the Extra-Feature Sparton, you can't help but say to yourself-"Spurton looks good to me". Then, remember one more thing, the company behind this smart, ahead-of-the-time re-

frigerator has been building quality

products for more than a third of a cen-

tury. Never once in all those years has the Sparton management allowed quality to be sacrificed in the alightest degree

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Kingston Lions Club Receives Charter Harry Whitcomb of the Troy club,

The official presentation of the dent of the Germantown Club, John Lions International Charter to the E. Harrison, past president of the Poughkeepsie club and main spring newly organized Kingston Lions Club in the organization of the Kingston club. There was a delegation from ter Night dinner-dance held at the Troy, Albany, Poughkeepsie, German-Governor Clinton Hotel, Herbert town, Newburgh, New Rochelle and Governor Clinton Hotel. Herbert Saugerties, besides the visiting officials. In addition there were a numstate, of Niagara Falls, made the ber of guests. There was dancing to the tunes of Roger Baer's orchestra after the presentation of the charter to President Delmer Kelly of the Kingston

In making the presentation of the from Port Jervis into the lower flat charter to President Kelly, Governor Dye stressed the ideals of the Lions International, the need for living up to the constitution and by laws, and he importance of having every memper take an active part in supporting the president. Governor Dye advised President Kelly of the signal honor which was done him in electng him as the first president of the Kingston club. He recalled the day vhen he himself was made the first resident of a Lions Club seventeen ears ago and stated that the honor and privilege of being a first president is the greatest honor that can e bestowed upon any busin**ess man**. In accepting the charter President Kelly assured Governor Dye and the isiting Lions officials of his belief in the members and made the fact known that he was proud, indeed, of the honor bestowed upon him as first president. President Kelly called on all of the members of the Kingston club to support him throughout the irst year of organization here. More than 60 Lions and their

wives from other New York clubs of Mrs. Lillian Smith's house on to please put their envelopes on the were present last evening. Some of Salem street. the visitors included Past President Members of

Matt Arnow of the New Rochelle club, Tracey Rockefeller, past presi-

Members of the Methodist Episco- they do not attend church they are eight o'clock this evening. pal Church congregation who attend saked to please hand their envelopes the Reformed Church Children's Day to Henry Deane, Sr., or to Raymond tertained at the home of Miss Many exercises Sunday morning, are asked Howe.

collection plate in that church. If 13 will be held in Pythian Hall at

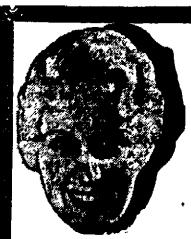
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RECKLESS CYCLING.

One of the most serious conditions in regard to the trame problem in this city is the abandon with which young and enthusiastic cyclers operate their bicycles on the streets of the city. It is not unusual to see [Registered in accordance with the these young people riding three and ; four abreast and cutting back and forth across the street, passing traffic signals and signs without heed. In the early days when the remov-

The pity of it lies in the accidents ther, if after the prolonged rest an resulting from such antics. The operation was still found necessary, auto driver has the bad end of even withstand it.

the best cases in bicycle accidents, As a number of these goitre cases attitude that the "poor" cyclist operation and others feared operadidn't have a chance.

ers might well consider and recom- tained by surgery. mend a set of regulations for the hospital became quite skillful in the cyclist. Auto drivers must be removing of the thyroid sland, and licensed and capable, and if they a patient could be out of hospital in violate the rules of the road they a couple of weeks, and with another must pay the penalty. Why should work or office work, the percentage bicyclists, especially that class which less. not their machines be taken from results in 100 patients with the severe form of goitre (exopthalmic).

All but seventeen had received highway traffic?

20,000 YEARS BEHIND

But in their attitude toward each Forty-two of the fifty-six who wrote other, in their handling of interna- were in excellent health, ten were tional problems, they should listen to were improved and four said they tional problems, they should listen to were improved though not complete. what Admiral Richard E. Byrd wrote ly recovered. in his diary when he thought he was. These physicians believe therefore dying, alone in a snow-covered but that the above results justify the use in an Antarctic winter. Nations mic goitre. race as a whole. He has just told in cases where there is other organic about it. He wrote:

human race is the amazing attitude treatment. of civilized nations toward each other. Fear, antagonism and re- TWENTY AND TEX YEARS AGO prissis seem to be the rule among nations which, in their conduct toward each other, are. I believe vision of the Supreme Court held . 20,000 years behind the individual that the \$40,000 verdict awarded in civilized citizen in his conduct suit of Timothy McAulifie of this toward his neighbor.

if a citizen desires reasonable pros- judgment unless he consented to acperity and well being for his family cept \$25,000. and his fellow-citizens, he should Sebastian Gilzinger died in New strive for friendly understanding York, aged 72 years. among the family of nations. That Death of James W. Miller at his seems the loyal and efficient thing to home on Albany avenue. do for his country.

ancestors were savages. But they J. Davis Company at 662 Broadway. ancestors were and worked together.

June 19, 1926—Lamar Crawford "social compromise" between individ- broken left leg when struck by an ual liberty and general recurity, and auto. mations with suspiction and hate. So as an investment.

AN AMERICAN LEAGUE?

20.000 Tears.

Some South American statesmen. making plans for the coming com- Helen M. Schwah matried. forence of Americas republica, pro-posed a Longoo of Rations and a Pa.

Alten Furker Hall and Miss Em-meline Grace married at Bethieben, Pa. surt of interpolistical justice for the Western Bentsphere. The idea has not been day estimated today remak mak a femilipakan. The Spinisoning of Comp ships

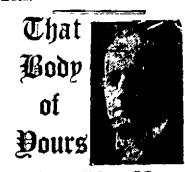
the plan. It has sent identical com-Ringston Baily freeman. munications to all the American republics, including our own State De-the League of Nations It would consolidate peace in the Western Hemisphere, while retaining contact Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. T.

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Hemisphere, while retaining contact
with the organization at Geneva.
The existing League is needed, Chile
holds, for consideration of problems
of world interest.

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XRAY TREATMENT FOR GOITER.

and generally bringing down on al of the whole or a part of the thythemselves, the curses of the most roid gland meant a trip to a distant thoughtful motorist who has had to city to a celebrated surgeon, there put his car to the severest of tests were naturally many cases where to avoid the inconsideration of these this expense could not be met. Thus it came about that the rest treatment The attitude of the cyclist seems |---complete rest---for weeks and to be, "Well, I certainly made you months became popular and the restand your car on end that time." sults were often satisfactory. Fur-

the jury almost always taking the were considered unable to withstand tion, the use of the Xray come into use and the results of rest and Xrays The Board of Police Commission- were considered equal to those ob-

not the same rules; apply to the of cases treated by Krays became

flagrantly scorns the traffic laws and However, as there are a number of cases which are not considered good surgical risks and others who the average motorist? And why fear operation it is of interest and should the cyclist be permitted to real value to such to see the results ride passengers on his handlebars obtained by the Kray treatment of and wobble all over the street? ter and Schneider, Paris, who record Lastly if the youthful riders continue in the Journal of Radiology and to violate our traffic laws why should Electricity, Paris, the end or final

for a period until their mental at the Xray treatment more than five titude has sobered enough to prevent vears before the follow up and these them from being a menace to other years under observation. Forty-four appeared personally for check-up and the others were reached by writ ing Of the forty-four who appeared thirty-two, or about 73 per cent. The modern nations think they're were in excellent health, eight had intelligent and progressive. And so only slight disturbances, three rethey are, with regard to themselves sults were considered unsuccessful, and one patient was operated on six and the individuals composing them months after the Kray treatments

looked pretty much alike to him Certainly when there is no need then, and he could look at the human for immediate or early operation the aliments or a fear of operation the From here the great folly of the Xray offers a satisfactory method of

June 19, 1916-The appellate di-Therefore it appears to me that Railroad was exceedive and reversed

Several New York city etriking Twenty thousand years ago our to stir up strike among employes of

by families and tribes, making a of Ponckhockie street sustained a

thus slowly roze to civilization. Yet B. Mann, lower Broadway fruit collectively, nations still regard other merod property at 44 East Strand

we have war, poverty and frustra- First fireworks fatality of season tion instead of peace, co-operation here was death of Leslie, four-yearand prosperity. And thus civiliza- old son of Chauncey Coumbs of 27 and prosperity. And thus civiliza- Third arcune, who smallowed a fion may desired likeli—as it has "nigger chaser." The boy was rushed done several times before in these to the Kingston Rospital but died 10 minutes later. A "ninger chases" is about the size of a 25 cent piece. but somewhat thicker.

Walter R. Richter and Miss Freda Sudbelwer married. Frederick A. Merker and Wise

White Wrop, Sury Dress Lordon (P)-A white three-quarwhich. The Dallest States does not ber length over with three savy stars triuming each prove maker's maker's mind each teach moyes, a month when for a new drops retierned in order to print drops.

MURDER TONIGHT

ETNOPUS - Hergeant White and Detective Hylton fuel have beging the investigation of Arthur Eurdett's murder Hurdett was a miser, as well as the hydre of Hope Enderton He was a singularly unpresposessing man and there are at least a half dozen residents of Hope Enderton who are rather slad that he has met his end—how many, esacity, nobody knows at the moment. Hylton likes White, and White is impressed with Hylton, although gerhape a trifle mystified de well.

Chapter Seven

"NIGHT OF THE 18TH-"

ON THE night of the eighteenth ton way. I got back here about half | ing about him?" past eight i should think, with noth ing to report. After about an hour there was a knock at the door, like somebody in a hurry. When I opened it there was Mr. Lumsdale (here the sergeant consulted his note book more exactly) "Come up to the Court quick,' he said, 'someone's done the old man in."

"I put my belmet on and went along with him to Enderton Court and there I found the body of the dead man. I-"

"Half a minute, half a minute, era?" Cut out the story for a bit and let's out. Who is the dead man?"

"Mr. Arthur Burdett sir he is, or was perhaps I should say."

"The only one i've ever meard of, sir, is young Mr. Shipley: he would be a sort of nephew; well, he is the son of the dead man's halfbrother."

"What about Mr. Shipley?" "A bit of a wild young chap sir. in and out of the pubs a good deal and so forth, but no real harm in him that I know of."

"Was he friendly with old Bur-

"Very seldom went near him as far as I know."

"What sort of terms were they, I was doing a round over Nye- on? Did you ever hear Shipley talk-"Yes sir, once, in the bar of the

Hoops." "What did he say?"

"As near as I can remember he

said that of all the farthing-fumbling old fools he'd ever known his Uncle was the worst."

BAD to worse. Did Burdett keep any money in the house with him? Was he a real, genuine miser who sat up at night letting the yellow gold trickle through his fing-

"I couldn't say about what he did get some of the people straightened at night Inspector: nor for that matter about the amount of money ha kept with him. People used to ear there was thousands of pounds



"I found the body of the dead man."

in there."

"Notes ?"

"Maybe he still is. What about | there, but somehow I doubt it." Arthur Burdett?"

"He was what you may call the squire of the village sir." "Lived in atyle?"

"No. Lived in misery sir, with just one man servant to do everything for him, and more than half of the

big house shut up." "No money I suppose?" "Plenty from all accounts, but Arthur Burdett was a miser." "That's interesting. A real gen-

ulne miser?" "Pretty genuine sir. He had his two doza destroved a few years back | because he wouldn't go on paying all to give you any sort of cine?" last man in the village to pay his

bench."

"Was he popular?" few people had a good word for may be some fingerprintshim. He never spent a penny more than he could help, didn't drink or smoke and never known to give anything away to his life."

"Why are we worrying about the death of this unsavory human?" the Inspector asked.

TAMES WHITE laughed "Well, sir, I don't know about you," he answered. "I'm concerned in it because it's my duty and that's all." Kingsley Hylton sighed, "A miser

of the old school, loved by none, disliked by all, is mardered. Who did it? Is that the problem?"

"That's about it sir." Was Rurdett married?"

"No." "Nobody else in the house but this one man servant?" "Andrew Lumedale."

"What sort is Mr. Andrew Lume dale?"

"Rum sort of chap sir. Very reof him. About forty I should say, and very powerful by the look of him. He's a foreigner in these parts. comes from Cheshire or some such place, and I don't think people here have taken too kindly to him." "Um. Did Burdett have any rela-

tires round about?"

notes "

"Was any stolen?"

"So whoever did the murder left that behind anyway." "Of course he might have taken

"We don't know, sir. There was

a small wall safe open in the room

where he was murdered, and there

was a considerable sum of money

"How much?"
"Just over three hundred pounds."

"All sorts, sir. Gold, silver and

some and left some as a blind." "True. Did you find anything at

"Weil, sir, to be quite candid I didn't. Not a thing. Maybe I'm slowtaxes though they daren't hardly witted, and in any case, of course, J. P., though he never sat on the When I got there I didn't find a I'm not used to this sort of thing. thing-as far as I can see it might have been anyone. Of course there "Leave fingerprints for fiction,"

Hylton urged, "look for motive. The heart gives more people away than the hand, White, believe me. Who gets anything out of it? That's the unfailing fingerprint. People very, seldom marder without motive." "Outte en sir."

"Well come on let's go and view the corpse in its natural surroundinga shall we?" "Have you a car sir?"

"No. Two long legs. Encase the feet in regulation foot gear-by the

way, are you married?" Sergeant White stared at his

somewhat disconcerting visitor. "Yes, I'm married, sir," he answered slowly.

"Your wife!" Hylton picked up a: photograph from a side table. "That's my wife."

Hylton studied a picture that might have taken and held any man's eye—that of a finely-made woman, clad in the most abbreviated served. Difficult to get to the bottom of bathing costumes, poised on a rock, a streaming mass of heir blown away from her by the wind.

"A fine looking woman if I may say so," he said. (Copyright, 1935, Laurence W. Moyaell)

The two efficers inspect an early

The Flower Garden

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Please send me a copy of the bulletia, "The Flower Corden." E-67, which the Kingston Daily Freeman has arranged to have sent to its readers who fill out this coupen very piniois, preferably in ink:

Normal To Eat . Twice As Much

Ithaca, N. Y., June 19,-Eating twice as much food as an adult is regarded as normal for boys and girls who are "growing up," according to Dr. Helen Bull of the New York state college of home economics.

She urges that wholesome food be provided by parents at meal time to prevent the rapidly growing youths from being tempted by rich indigestible foods between meals. The overgrowth of thyroid frequently seen at these ages could be prevented with enough iodine in the diet, she says. Natural sources include salt-water fish and cod liver oll

"Unlike animals, the 'growing up' period in humans is the safest in the life span, with the lowest mortality; and behavior that seems abnormal is characteristic of this period, and is due to rapid physical development.

"Clumsiness and awkwardness are caused by a more rapid growth of muscles in some parts of the body than in others, and movements are hard to coordinate. Because the growth and action of the heart and blood vessels do not keep pace with the development of other parts of the body, young people often do not want to exert themselves and are criticised for being lazy. It is better to spare them long-continued exercise during this period."

From an educational standpoint, Dr. Pearl Gardner says the "growing-up" period is marked by en-larged mental horizons rather than changes in mental development.

"Young persons show a new independence in thinking which leads them to investigate the unknown and forbidden, daringly and recklessly. They develop new ideas and aspirations, and their confidence in un-

"The search for creative expression often leads them into wrong channels. Parents and schools should try to guide them at this time, but not to discourage their ambitions and enthusiasm."

Dr. Margaret Wylje, also a college staff member, says counselling of young persons requires respect, sincerity, and a recognition of individual differences and emotions. Young men and young women should have a chance to discuss vital problems and should also have a chance for achievement and experience.

MODENA

9994949494949494944 Modena, June 19 .- The Modena baseball team will play the Kingston Clowns, Sunday afternoon, June 21, on the Modena field.

The Modena Home Bureau unit will hold a meeting Tuesday afternoon, June 23, in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Prof. Stone of Cornell is expected to be present as guest speaker. This will be the final meeting of the local unit during the present season, activities will resume with the annual rally to be held in September.

Many local people attended the Lantern services at the New Paltz

Normal Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager and on, Harold, visited re-Poughkeepsie, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gersch of Highland, have sold their 120-acre farm in Modena, formerly owned and occupied by the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ackerman, to the Wahl Brothers of New York city. who will make extensive improvement in remodeling the buildings and beautifying the surrounding grounds. The place will be used as summer home to the new owners. Harold Titus was a caller in this

village recently. The committee appointed by the firehouse, Tuesday evening, for the purpose of appointing a new chairman to succeed Abram D. Wager, court. who resigned from his position. John Godesky accepted the appoint-

in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Croswell and daughter, June, of Highland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis, Wednesday evening.
Augustus Weeks was a caller in Kingston Monday.

Mrs. Mary DuBols is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Eldred and daughter. Faye, also Mrs. Callabas of Highland, were callers in town.

Wednesday evening. Miss Alberta Dacker, student nurse at the Hudson River State Hospital, spent her vacation at her home in Modena. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds and

family of Maybrook, visited relatives in this section, recently.
Students of the local school are taking Regents examinations at New Leonard Coy was a visitor in New Paliz, Tuesday.

ST. REMY

St. Remy. June 19-Gunday nervices Sunday school at 1:38. Prenching by the pastor, the Rev. Philip Goertz, 2:30 p. m. All are welcome to these services.

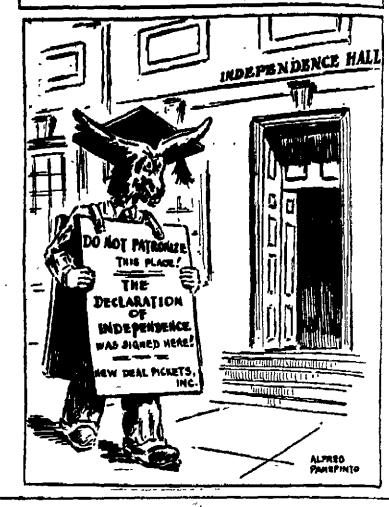
William Smith of Chicago was the week-end great of the Ellaworth The recent rais was most beneficial to the gardens and all growing

CTOBIL Several of the school pupils are taking regents at Port Ewen the Mrs. George Molr and son, George

of Statisford, are guests of Mrs. Lorense Terrenist and family. Olga Terpening has about recov ered from the automobile accident and is out with her little friends. School closed Wednesday with a microic, for the summer vacation.

William K. Bryant, who longer to five wars, has just died at ligewich.

Unfair to Organized Bolshevism!!!



Teaching Driving BY BROOKE PETERS CHURCH Sam had reached the age when,

according to the laws of his state, he was ready for a license to drive a motor car. He had learned to drive by watching others, and had no trouble at all in passing the tests. But his training had necessarily been very superficial, and sid not include road courtesy, sor the relea of safety. He drove with no regard for others, so thought of his motor, and at a speed which was danger out to himself and to others.

When one considers the wide use and the importance of automobiles in modern life, one is amaned at how little attention is paid to the art of driving. Men used to take pride in the way they handled horses, in their form and style of managing rains and whip. Their sole pride now seems to lie in how fast they CETŲ ELO'

Some schools are considering the matter, and giving children training in driving. Here and there the movement has gone so far that the schools have the use of cars to give practical as well as theoretical fastruction.

Pathers and mothers can so a great deal in this line. If they themsolves are not fitted to give their children adequate instruction, they can see to it that before the child is permitted to become a licensed driver, he is taught and tested by an expert. In one family the local taxi-driver was called in, in the other the demonstrator from by garage.

Accidents, arrests, deliberate carelessness, speeding, all can be controlled by watchful parents if the new driver is still young and has no car of his own, it is up to the parents to assume the responsibiliity of training the coming generation of drivers to oride in shillful driving rather than in breaking speed records.

Staty Women Change Minds Atlanta, Ga. (P)-Woman's pro-Town Board of Plattekill to provide rogative is to change her mind. water sheds and supplies for the Sixty exercised it when they failed Modena Fire Department met at the to appear for prosecution of divorce suits they had entered in superior

Mrs. Abram D. Wager, Mrs. Ran-born hen, owned by Mrs. C. H. sel Wager. Mrs. Bessie Gerow. Miss Greer, shed her feathers, grew a Glennie Wager, Mrs. Lester Wager tall and rooster's comb, and started and son. Lester, spent Wednesday crowing. But the fowl still laye hives he owns is proving a profitable

Hen Becomes Boost



The Puzzled Ducks By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

WHERE is Mrs. Quacko?' Willy Nilly asked the ducks. "She must be around somewhere, quack, quack," answered Mr. Quacko Duck, "She was here just a

"Could she have seen me coming?" asked Willy Nilly. "I know I saw you coming down the road, quack, quack," answered Mr. Quacko Duck. "Mrs. Quacko couldn't have seed

mement ago."

me and then left just as I was get-ting here," said Willy Nilly. "She couldn't have done that." "I saw you coming and I told ber you were on your way down," quacked Miss Yellow Beak.

"Did she say she didn't want to see me!" asked Willy Nilly, "Oh no, she wouldn't say that." quacked Miss Yellow Beak. "Everyone always wants to see you. Willy Then why did she leave?"

"She must be playing a game of hide-and-seek with you," quacked young Quackles. "In another mo-ment she will come out from behind a tree and say quack-quack-boo-

to you."
"Mrs. Quacko," called Willy Nilly. I see where you are hiding." But Mrs. Quacko did not even ap pear in response to this game.



Quacko. "Nothing could have happened to her. It was only a few minutes ago that I was talking to her.

Call again, Willy Nilly." "Mrs. "macko, Mrs. Quacko," be called. But there was no answer. The ducks could not understand it.

> Tomorrow-"Where Is Bhe?" Specie Dislocates Shoulder

Greenville, S. C. (A)—Horace L. McGee rested on his arm against & granite market. He sneezed. His prop gave away and his shoulder, was dislocated.

Melous Monoy On Honey Albemarie, N. C. (P)-J. F. Craig says the marketing of honey from 17 side-line to his agricultural pursuits.

Washington Daybook By PRESTUN CTOVER

CLEVELAND—The years of the veterage have arrived. Elsterically it is 15 to 30 years after each war that the warrior lade of the rank and file who fought in their twen-

'es come into the prominent places in party affaire. Not by any means is full control always taken over by former sol-diers, but it is notable that two of the estatuading figures connected with the Cleveland convention, Governor Landon of Tassas and Senator

Stelwar of Oregon, are war veter-

Political biotory since the Westell war has not run executly parallel to the next previous war of really secfor importance, the Civil war, After the war between the states, the country turbed a' ence to its fighters for leadership, beginn General Ulysons & Grant.

Theresiter both parties draw meishly on veterans' ranks for their Presidential numbers. The less Ciril was soldier to six to the White House was William McKinley, who rounded the turn of the century on Freelfest. He had stratted the streets of his Ohio being town as a brilliant major in the semior at 22.

Wood The First

No WORLD was suidler has served. General Louising Wood was the landing expendence for the Republican acceleration (he less by deadlock) in 1938, and General Purshing was Pir mentioned.

instead of wanters, the country has drawn on its war time civil offcial ranks for gest-war leadership. Harding came from the senatorship. Coolings from the governorship. Hosver from war-time food adminis-tratorship and Rossevelt from sp sistant saval secretaryship. So large a portion of the constry's

young manhood were World war khaki that it seems inevitable that the next 20 or 25 years will see the race for the White House dotted with warrior names. It also muy be significant that 12 this year the seldier bonns is being

Pink Lady Pleased

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es sailing the senator on coust? tational and platform moure of serms a pretty seeders secution. There is no amound book.

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Events Around The Empire State

Lockport, N. Y., June 19 (AP)-The first cherries of the year will be harvested in the next week or two, the county farm bureau said today, and bring higher prices than last

Nisgara county's crop appears to be one-half to three-fourths of nor-mal. The bureau said this yield would exceed that expected in Wayne county, the leading cherry producer

Buffalo, N. Y., June 19 (A)—The death of two men in railroad accidents last night was investigated by county and New York Central rall-road officials today. Samuel Cicero, 27, of this city was killed when struck by a central passenger train at a street crossing here, and Arthur D. Rowe, 37, of Fayetteville, a brakeman, was crushed to death between two freight cars in the International Harvester Company yards at Auburn

Rochester, N. Y., June 19 (A)-Four golfers and four caddles were knocked down on a course here when lightning struck nearby during a thunderstorm. They were shaken up but uninjured. Thomas Gordon, of Brockport, also was affected by lightning on the links yesterday but escaped injury. He said he felt a slight blow on his head and thought a golf ball had hit him.

Bolton Landing, N. Y., June 19 (AP -Bankers hailed registration today for the 43rd annual convention of the New York State Bankers' Assoclation beginning tomorrow as a sign of better times.

Reservations indicate 600 or 700 will attend, breaking all records since 1928.

speakers won't be bankers. Albany, N. Y., June 19 (AP)—School may be over for three months for John and Jane, but that doesn't

Workmen will do \$4,000,000 worth of construction and repairs,

ance Division said today that schools closed by the fleods of last March days of the Ottoman empire, has

France on Guard Against leading fnto Palestine and destroyed moval of the resident general. Henri ruckloads of provisions destined for Ponsot, who had the misfortune to hold his post during the depression by the post during the depression of the resident general. Henri Ponsot, who had the misfortune to hold his post during the depression of the resident general. Henri Ponsot, who had the misfortune to hold his post during the depression of the resident general. Henri Ponsot, who had the misfortune to hold his post during the depression of the resident general. Henri Ponsot, who had the misfortune to hold his post during the depression of the resident general. Henri Ponsot, who had the misfortune to hold his post during the depression of the resident general. Henri Ponsot, who had the misfortune to hold his post during the depression of the resident general. Henri Ponsot, who had the misfortune to hold his post during the depression of the resident general. Revolts in Fidgety Colonies | Shieks Want Chievnehip. | Shieks Want Chievnehip. | In North Africa the "Arab problem" is most delicate in Algeria where high-born Arabu chafe under the ruling that they may not become



Pan-Arab movement, which has grown since the outbreaks in bankers from all parts of the state Palestine, has put France on the alert throughout her Mediterranean possessions, in Syria, Lebanon, Tunis and Morocco. A detachment of the Foreign Legion, traditional shock troops of the desert, is shown And threre of the four principal camped, their rifles stacked and chained together to prevent theft.

By CHARLES FALTZ

Paris (A)-France is sitting tight ries of colonial officials in Paris. on her Mediterranean empire, ready mean the school house is going to be to move into action at the first sign of revolt.

The Italian-Ethiopian war, unrest according to a survey conducted by in Egypt and anti-Jewish riots in Arabian patriots to include Syria the State Department of Education Palestine have added to France's and the Lebanese republic, both Albany. N. Y., June 19 (A)

Albany. N. Y., June 19 (A)

a growing independence movement that nationalist Syrians took an active part in the Arab anti-Jewish and in Tunis.

will not be required to make up time days of the ottoman empire, has lost to receive full state aid for the been temporarily quisted by promises of a constitution and eventual

main quiet is one of the main wor-Pan-Arab Spirit A Threat.

The Pan-Arab movement, nourished in the deserts of Arabia under the aegis of Ibn Saud, holds a direct threat for France in the ambition of

to the rumblings of discontent, noted Syria, cradle of unrest since the campaigns in Palestine by refusing to send supplies to Jewish colonists in the British mandate.

Bands of nationalists, year. The State Education Law pro-ises of a constitution and eventual Maronite Christians, Arabs, Leba-vides for a school year of 190 days. independence. How long it will re- nese and Syrians, patroled the roads

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the administrative power left in

"Destours" Agitate Tunis.

Ponsot in Morocco, had been the officials say that land reclaimed and French citizens because they practice polygamy while the Algerian Jews, on whom they look down, can and do hold the rights and privileges of French citizenship.

Morocco, colonial officials and country with or without the property of the space of the securing independence for their companies. There were 182,870 men in the securing independence for their companies are contained to another the property with or without the pro-

the leaders will become more rebeltheir hands and only recently exer-cised it by bringing about the re-membership.

Berlin, (A).—The Nazi labor ser-vice cost German taxpayers close to vests, do first aid and kindergarten Marcel Persouten, who succeeded \$80,000,000 last year but party work.

leges of French citizenship.

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A company named Australian Animated Cartoons has been formed and a studio established to make cartoon features and advertising films in

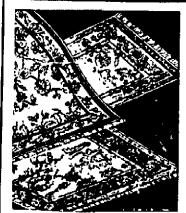






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Ford's Farms In England Pay Minimum Wage

Borebam, England (47)-As high as \$5 a day is being earned by farm workers operating a co-operative agricultural experiment here on about 2,000 acres of Essex land.

The experiment, called "Fordson Co-operators," was launched two years ago by backers including Henry Ford, American motorcar magnate, and Sir Perc.val Perry. chairman of Ford's British company, to show that there is scope on the land both for more men and higher incomes.

World's Best Paid Farmers

Workers are formed into three cooperative societies, each running a Seventy-three permanently employed men rent and work the land through the societies.

Sir Percival Perry, who was director of food production for the British government during the war, has stated that the men probably are the highest paid agricultural workers in the world.

Two societies, working 1,239 acres Mr Percival said, made a profit of more than \$14,000 last year, the average income of many of the men being above \$1,000, or about \$20 a week. The highest wage averaged \$32.50 a week.

Paid Despite Crop Failure These figures compare with the legal minimum wage in the district

The third farm, however, operated at a loss, thought due to a severe

Sir Percival thinks the experifarmers concentrate on growing highway down through the Americas, tion work is left to experts in those is next on the program for the defields. The scheme is being studied partment of communications and pubby officials concerned with Britain's He works. unemployment and farm problems.

LEATHER MEAL

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a leather shoe sole, Andrew Szatkow- be formally dedicated July 1. ski established a reputation of posseesing an ostrich-like digestion and carned 100 zloty (\$18).

Szatkowski bossted tto a shoemaker, that his teeth could demolish anything, even leather.

"I'll give you 100 zloty if you eat united States officials."

But when Szatkowski devoured the tough morsel, the shoemaker refused to fulfill his part of the bargain, because, he said, he thought it however, h nat a proper con-n had been incurski got his money.

China Counts Unemployed. Canton, China (AP) .-- According to

government statistics, there are 2,565,813 men and women without work in fourteen leading cities of China. Canton heads the list with 630,230, Shanghai has 610,710, Peiping 500,935 and Nanking 161,476.

Mexico's Road Builders Linking Capital City to the Texas Border



A trunk highway, running 760 miles from Laredo, Tex., to Mexico City, is to be formally opened by officlais of the two countries on July 1. It took nine years to conquer the mountainous region which the road traverses. This sweeping view shows an automobile (left center) on a curving stretch through the hills near the Mexican capital.

By J. M. McKNIGHT

Mexico City (AP).—Though the new Mexico City-Laredo highway has yet public works department, which to be inaugurated, Mexico's deter- spent about \$3,150,000 on 1,245 spring frost, but the men neverthe- mined road-builders already are less were paid the society's standard turning their eyes northwest to trunk highway. rate, 25 per cent above the district Nogales and southeast to Suchiate.

A trunk highway to connect the ment shows the value of new meth- capital with the states of Sonors and proposed 12,000-mile Pan-Ameriods, and is an important develop- Chiapas and provide another major tina, is ready for automobile travel ment in British agriculture. The link in the proposed Pan-American in all weather.

That spectacular prece of enineering - the \$17,000,000, 760-mile Mexico City-Laredo highway which Drohlezyn, Poland (AP).—By eating ed peaks of the Sierra Madre—will build the Laredo unit. Bucking al-

> government officials and members of er obstacles Mexico's heaving mounthe diplomatic corps are expected to tain's presented, Luis Cuevas, 30- 75 miles, the cost in some stretches drive over the highway to Nuevo year-old chief of the department's reached \$83,000 a mile.

Third of Route Ready

After that the communications and miles of Mexican roads in 1935, expects to get busy on the second

Completion of the Laredo highway means that nearly a third of the can route, from Canada to Argen-

Canadian and American sections of the route, totaling some 2,750 miles. have been open for some time. Mexico has done about 920 miles of her stint of 1,625. Hence motorists miles.

Many engineering lessons were President Lazaro Cardenas, high ing rock and conquering all the othbridging deep gorges, fighting, slid- were used. to get the job done.

Airplanes surveyed terrain where uzual instruments were useless; men were slung by ropes over the sides of mountains to peck at steep slopes; Indian laborers who quit their jobs when they had enough money for the moment's needs, were cajoled back.

Had to Build 170 Bridges In all, 170 bridges, costing \$1,-660,000, had to be built. Some were cantilever, others suspension bridges, slung perilously over yawning ra-

vines. Earth removed total 6,679,300 cubic yards; loose rock 3,347,200, and solid rock, blasted out, 3,851,300.

For the base of the highway 1,today can follow modern roads 610,000 cubic yards of material were seuthward from Canada for 3,670 needed; 369,500 cubic yards of paving material and 10,707,000 gallons of asphalt were put down; 157,800 culverts and retaining walls and most straight up-and-down grades. 110,000 lineal feet of culvert pipe

In the mountains of Hidalgo, where the road climbs 7,200 feet in

Laredo, there probably to meet times had to resort to odd methods the continental divide, the stiffest grade is only 6 per cent.

Bolivia Developing Wheat Land | the government is planning to send La Paz (R).-Hoping to make its 30 Csech farming families to the tician in the world, Dr. Ronald Wi

The youngest government state pampa in the Chaguaya region near district. Irrigation will be necession, has been appointed to that post the Argentine frontier a wheat center which can supply Bolivia's needs, miles of ditches need be constructed. ernment.



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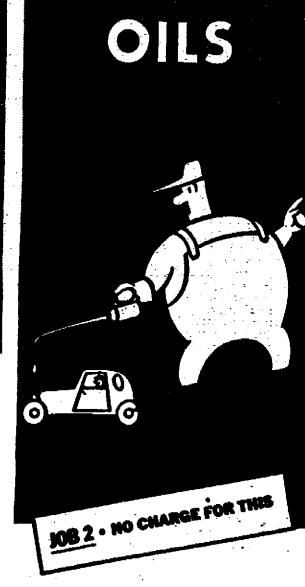
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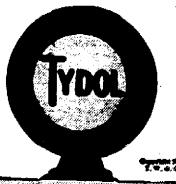


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Broadway: "The Moon's Our Mome. The life of those who suffer Broadway acreen, this time in the the Broadway screen, a neat little and romance. A costume picture, film about a famous movie star and a ruler who is being forced into an unmet, the thought of one by the other he is beirothed to marry. Miss met, the thought of one by the other Moore sings beautifully and the nearly causes a mild tornado. The music is hy Kreisler, the direction by trouble is that each envies the oth-er's popularity. And then strangely Miss Moore are Franchot Tone, Walthe other. They fall in love, have a whirlwind courtship and marry. It land then that each discovers who the other happens to be. The plot sounds rather tangled up but it land. Some of plot sounds rather tangled up but it land. really is a simple thing, well played in My Eyes," "Madly in Love", "The by Margaret Sullavan and Henry End Begins" and "Learn How to Fonda and the two stars are given valuable assistance by Charles Butforworth, Margaret Hamilton, Lucien now laboring before the cameras. Littlefield and Beulah Bondi. A Kingston: "Special Investigator"

many moments of laughter. years, William Shakespeare's drama Kingston. with the spirit world as everybody company players filling the varied the frightened cast of players. roles which is unfortunate in several instances. Those in the cast are Joe E. Brown as Flute, Dick Powell as Lysander, Rose Alexander as Demetrius, Ian Hunter as the Duke of Athens. Jean Muir as Helena, James Cagney as Bottom and Verree Teasdale, Olivia De Haviland, Hugh Herbert, Frank McHugh, Victor Jory and Anita Louise. The entire cast numbers thousands. The musical sacore is beautiful, the entire production startling and different. A high toned dramatic fantasy that will never quite click with the masses despite its powerful ballyhoo. One of the finest performances in the play is given by little Mickey Rooney

in the role of Puck.

Orpheum: "Gentle Julia" and
"Frontier Justice." Booth Tarkington's appealing story of childhood and especially of a little demon of a igirl who looks for trouble and finds it is the best of the double features in a ten room house overlooking Sarat the Orpheum. With Jane With- anac Lake, Herbert R. Leggett, real ers in the starring role and surroundestate dealer, said today. Leggett ed by a fine cast of adult and child said he had closed a deal with the players, Miss Withers gets in and out noted scientist for the home of Wil-

er attraction, a Hoot Gibson western thriller with Hoot hooting it up all over the place to rescue the girl and brush aside the chemy.

Broadway: "The King Steps Out." The marvelous recording voice of with artistic temperament is well role of a country girl who wins an brought out in the comedy drama on emperor following a bit of intrigue world famous author. Both detest happy marriage. He meets a strange the other without exactly knowing girl, falls in love with her, never why and although they have never realizing she is the sister of the gir. enough, the two are brought together without knowing the identity of Herman Bing, Victor Jory, Elizabeth really is a simple thing, well played in My Eyes," "Madly in Love", "The

modern, fast paced story of today and "Dracula's Daughter." Lawyer, that offers some swell dialogue and gangmen's mouthplece, fighter and secret operative for the government "Midsummer Night's in Nevada is the scope of Richard With the most ardent Dix's activities in the best of the thumping of the ballyhoo drums in none too potent features at the Mr. Dix is a powerful of the Duke of Athens who brings legal aid to gangsters when the show his bride-to-be to his home shores opens but when his G-Man brother is where a royal wedding is planned in killed by mobsters. Dix gives up his honor of the event, comes to the rich clientele and goes after gangs-Ringston Theatre for a two-day ters in a big way. His supporting stand with all seats reserved for the cast offers Margaret Callahan, Erik great occasion. A drama of myth Rhodes, Owen Davis, Jr., J. Carroll and magic, wherein mortals mingle Naish, Jed Proudy and Shella Terry. "Dracula's Daughter" brings the kin prepares for the great wedding of of the famous vampire into the limethe Duke, the show is a fantasy of light with the same urgings of her istrange delights and marvelous ef- father. Weird, unreal and somefects under the guiding genius of times silly, the show is Universal's Max Reinhardt. A Warner Brothers latest study in screen terrorism. production, the play naturally has Otto Kruger and Gloria Holden head Orpheum: Same:

DEATH OF 64 PERSONS

G. A. Ormsby-Gore, colonial secre- overlooked. tary, told the House of Commons today \$4 persons had been killed in recent disorders in Palestine.

He tabulated the casualties as: Mohamedans — 42 killed; 100 seriously injured; 275 slightly in-

Jews-38 killed; 65 seriously injured; 84 slightly injured. Christians-4 killed; 24 seriously injured; 54 slightly injured.

Einstein's Summer Residence Saranac Lake, N. V. June 19 (27)

-Prof. Albert Einstein will vacation of jams with reckless ability and the liam G. Distin, Saranac Lake archi-laughs are frequent and long. Tom Brown and Jackie Searle are in the cast. "Frontier Justice" is the oth-



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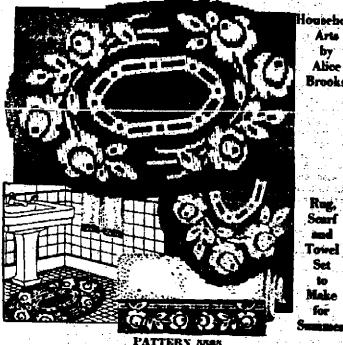
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2 cups boiled

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I'wo drum solos by Earle Terwilliger, accompanied at the piano by his mother, Mrs. Earle Terwilliger-(a) What's The Reason

Recitation—Elmer Brown—By Mae

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OF THE DAY

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tablespoons

4 tablespoons 2 cups milk & cup diced

rice mol**ā.**.

Chocolate Crunches (4 Summer Cooky)

% cup fat
i cup sugar
gegs
squares choc
late, melted
teaspoon
vanilla

Cream fat and sugar. Add eggs, chocolate, vanilla, sait, milk, flour and baking powder. Beat two minutes. Spread in 4 inch layer in shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Sprinkle with nuts, pressing down well into cooky surface. Bake 20 minutes in moderately slow oven. Cit in bars or squares and remove. waxed paper.

(b) Thanks a Million

celery sait cooked chicken

egga, beaten cup milk tablespoons

Miz ingredients and pour into buttered shallow mold (round or ring). Set in shallow pan in which one inch water has been placed. Bake 30 minutes in moderately slow oven. Remove from oven and let stand five minutes in the water. Carefully unmold. Garnish with paraley.

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Schultz, Dorls Merrihew, Barbara Tongue, Lorraine Roe, Ann Don-

Henry Dunbar Dance numbers from the Cashin prevent burning.

School of Dancing, accompanie at the plane by Daniel Bittner. Arrangements for the programs Tap on toe ... Leola Saddlemire were under the direction of Mary E. Hi-Sappers — Sally Oaks, Donald Welhaf.

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quartered lemon in her tea with her

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Among the many things we need along about this time of year is a baseball-proof window glass.

Jasper-Some marriages are a gamble....like a sweepstake. Eloise-Oh, no! If you lose in a sweepstake, you can always tear up

People cannot all think aithe on public questions and difference of opinion is no cause for breaking a friendship. . . A same and unemotional discussion of public questions by those of different opinions is almost never held, however.

Hamilton-Most people can't see what's right under their noses. Margaret—If they could, a lot of coccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccocco mustaches would be shaved off.

If you have anything to hide tell no one or tell everyone your side

recently sought to locate in the spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. south. He wrote to a friend in Alaboma, asking him what the prospect seemed to be in the city for "an Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and

In reply the friend wrote: "If you are an honest lawyer, you will have absolutely no competition. It merly of Schenectady, moved into will protect you."

much money in clothes?
Friend-Not if your wife gets up there are holes in the pockets.

It is by his work that a workman is judged. Most of us, although workmen of some sort, often forget

Chorine-Is it true that the leading lady lost her job because of her

citizen who cuts his lawn before the ers on the refreshment committee. hour his neighbor's alarm rings.

cat has kept us awake two nights Lloyd on Sunday. with his serenade.

you want me to do, shoot the cat? Nervous Musician—No madam, but couldn't you have him tuned?

It is easier to work than it is to worry. . It is also much more effective. . Nearly everybody knows, quite well, that this is true. . But it doesn't keep us from worrying when we ought to be working. when we ought to be working.

Friend-Jimmy is afraid to open his mouth at the dinner table. Man-I don't blame him. I've eat-en his wife's cooking.

Too Much Off While walking down the street one

Beheld some models with the sign: "These dresses one-fourth off." Then came another hasty giance, a low embarrassed cough, Before his eyes be read the words:

"These dresses one-half off." He looked again, what do you think? He was a modest gent, There was a sign upon a card: "Off

sixty-six per cent. He hurried on with downcast face, and never undertook.

was afraid to look. H. BROKAW.

Father-There are three good reasons why I don't want you to marry Daughter (interrupting)-Never very dutiful daughter.

A man's work should naturally be the most interesting activity in his life. With how many is it the least Interesting?

Governor -- These FACKS wretchedly made. Convict-If my work does

satisfy you, I can leave. Simile: Low-lived as a dog pol-

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"Northern Lights."

New York, June 19 (AP).- Electrical disturbances which disrupted telegraphic communication between New York and Buffalo for more than a balf hour early today were credited by one company official to the aurora horealis sometimes called "northern

Snake "Jay Walks" And Dice. Atlanta, Ga. (F)-A two-foot

chicken shake was crushed by an automobile when it "jay walked" at Pive Points, Atlanta's busiest traf-De intersection,



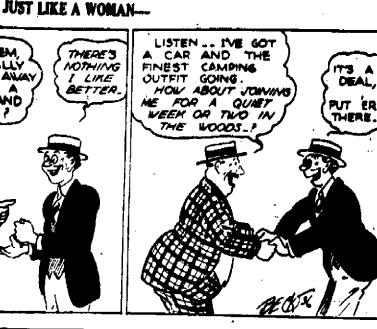
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They's all the to get and a wice place to park.

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BY JOVE, HEM, THERE'S DO YOU REALLY NOTHING ALONE WITH A GOOD PAL AND JUST FISH ?





NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, June 19-Reuben Mor-A young lawyer from Pennsylvania ton and family of Boonton, N. J.,

honest young lawyer and Republi- family called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roe at Obloville Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerow, for-

you are a Republican, the same laws the bungalow last week that they recently purchased of David Sutton. Man-Do you think it pays to put shen called on friends in this vicini-

ty Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Ean enterin the middle of the night to see if tained at a family dinner party at tained at a family dinner party at their home Sunday. Those present was cleared was deared and daughter and son of Boone. Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fish and daughter of Milbrook, Webster Ean a success. of Pleasant Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ean and daughter of El-

tinge's Corners. Highland Order of Eastern Star held its last meeting of the season Dance Director—Yeah. Her dou-le chin.

Dance Director—Yeah. Her dou-on Tuesday evening. Meetings will resume again on September 22. Mrs. Rubber-tired, silent lawn mowers Elliott of New Paltz had charge of the entertainment. Mrs. Frances particularly recommended as health-Gertrude Coulter and Mrs. Gertrude ful investments for the early rising kauche of New Paltz served with oth-

Frank Anzalone of Cliffside, N. J., and Joseph Bivone, former residents Nervous Musician-Madam, your of this section, called on friends in The Women's Missionary Society

Mrs. Nexadore (tartly)—What do of the Highland Methodist Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Jacob Schuhle on the New Paltz and Highland road on June 17. Clara Livingston, graduate of New

Amityville, L. I., attended the commencement exercises of the Normal School. Their daughter, Marjorie, was one of the graduates.

Miss Doris Smiley of Minnewaska was among the 85 graduates of the secretarial and social welfare departments of the Scudder School of New York at its 41st commence- High School next week. day, John Smith, inclined to scoff, ment on June 5 in the First Presbyterian Church.

Young Musicians Entertain Kiwanis

regular meeting of the club at the A single glance to left or right, he Governor Clinton Hotel on Thursday. The entertainment, under the direction of the program chairman, selections of master composers renyoung Jenkins. In the first place, Classics as well as lighter places dered by young people of both sexes. made up the program, and among the artists were newcomers to the mind going into any more details, the artists were newcomers to the father. You will find that I am a return of several who have more above. return of several who have won the seclaim and admiration of the Kiwanians in the past.

Important iron deposits have been found in Papua, New Guinea. It is he cremated tonight and his ashes thing all my life."

LEWIS GIVEN HONORARY DEGREE

Sinclair Lewis (left), American nevel of and Testel price winner, we

eversed an honorary degree of dealer of letters by Vale university, his since materials at the institution's 23th commencement, his commenter

to Prof. William Lyon Phetre, who, in presenting him for the degree.

elles him as "a stovelist and evergelist." (Associated Press

FLATBUSH

Flatbush, June 19 .- The Rev. Stephen Ryder and Mrs. Ryder have returned from the Reformed Church Synod meeting in Rochester, New York. While there they visited Mrs. Ryder's mother who lives in Roches-

Miss Betty Ryder has come home for the summer vacation. Miss Betty attends Beaver College in Jenkins-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson accompanied Miss Elizabeth Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis to Locke, New York, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hill recently. Mr. and Mrs. Hill formerly lived in Flatbush. The strawberry festival held last

week on the lawn of the Flatbuch Reformed Church was a success both socially and financially. Nearly \$30 was cleared and the committee members, Mrs. C. M. Ducker, Mrs. Harry Durling and Mrs. Fred Kukuk, thank all those who helped make the affair

Mrs. C. M. Ducker, the Misses Virginia and Charlotte Edinger and Mrs. Frederick Kukuk motored to New York last Friday and spent the week-end with Mrs. Kukuk's sister. Mrs. Frank A. Sieverman, Jr., Bay-side, L. I. While there they attended the wedding and reception of Miss Jacqueline Hawkes and Howard McMichael in New Rochelle on Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moak of Washington, D. C., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Moak. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson and daughter, Helen, Mrs. Alice Ray-

mer, Miss Mildred Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parslow of Kingston were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mosk. Mr. and Mrs. John Dimmler, Jr. of Poughkeepsie, and Fred Kukuk

were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dimmler, Sr. Henry Siebert of Glendale, L. I. spent the week with his sister. Mrs. John Dimmler, and mother, Mrs. C.

Slebert. Egbert C. France had a meal of potatoes from his garden on June 17. Mr. France is generally first with most of his vegetables and flowers.

North Flatbush School will be held gether above, on Wednesday evening, June 24, at the T. X. T. Club house. Mrs. Thomas Ketterson is spending the week-end in Newburgh with her son and daughter-in-law. Mr.

and Mrs. Andrew Ketterson. 'Children's Day" was celebrated Members of Kiwanis listened to on Sunday by the children of the young musicians of this city at the Sunday School of the Flatbush Reformed Church. The children all The father was the late Champ

number were present. The annual fair and supper of the N. Jansen Fowler, consisted of plano formed Church will be neld on Wednesday, August 19.

Body of Gorky in State

of Maxim Gorky lay in state today old two-thirds rule. in the Hall of the Unions as a long line of admirers of the famous contemporary author gathered to pay their last respects. Gorky died yesdescribed, as high grade hematite placed in niche in the wall of the ore, 72 per cent pure iron.

Senator Clark Out to Avenge Father's Loss of Presidency



A number of young people from here will graduate from Kingston committee for the Democratic national convention, demands the death penalty for the "two-thirds rule" that cost his father, the late Champ The graduating exercises of the Clark, a presidential nomination in 1912. Father and son are shown to-

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington (A). - A avenge the defeat of his father for tually Wilson was nominated and President if the Democrats scrap the subsequently elected President. "two-thirds rule" at Philadelphia. The son is Bennett Champ Clark,

Clark, speaker of the house who lost the Democratic nomination at Balti-Ladies' Aid of the Flatbush Re- lority of the votes on early ballots. Senator Clark, as chairman of the

rules committee for the national Democratic convention at Philadelphia, will report the resolution call-Moscow, June 13 (A)-The body ing for abrogation of the 104-year-

Invented by Jackson "To say that it will give me a

their last respects. Gorky died yesterday after a ten-day illness of
pneumonia. The writer's body will

whooping it up to do away with that

Again in 1932, the supporters of

convention in Baltimore in 1832 as suading the convention to recom a move of Andrew Jackson to impede John C. Calhoun, the rule requiring a two-thirds vote to nom- tional Chairman Farley have aninste has prevented two majority nounced themselves in favor of discandidates from winning a presiden- carding the two-thirds rule at Phila-

son will to Woodrow Wilson's 352. Yet even-That defeat embittered Champ Clark, and the feeling persists in

On the 10th ballot Clark mustered

his family today.

Helped First "Dark Horse"

But for the two-thirds rule Martin Van Buren would have been nominated in 1844, since he had a majority on the first ballot. It robbed him of victory, however, and gave it in a stampede of weary delegates to James K. Polk, the first "dark horse" nominee in American politics.

At New York in 1924, William G. McAdoo favored abolition of the rule, but the rules committee said 'no" and was upheid. At one time

Again in 1932, the supporters of President Roosevelt backed abroga-Introduced at the first Democratic tion, but finally gave up after per-

mend the change be made in 1936. Both President Roosevelt and Na-

Lithunnian Curiew

Kaunab, Lithuania, June 19 (P)-A curfew, prohibiting all movement the military commandant of Rausss. reavement of the Teavement of the Teave to the crowd to hait the disturbance.

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In pursuance of a Judgment of long-closure and sale duly made and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's office, in the above entitled action, on the 27th day of May, 1934. I, the underlighed refere in said Judgment named, will sell at public at 11 o'clock in the forenoon on that day. On sight Saving Time, at the front does at 11 o'clock in the forenoon on that day. Of the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, N. T., the premise directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

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RAGE, and CLARENCE C DUNHAM, Infendants.

IN PURSUANCE and by virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above-entrilled action on the 19th day of May, 1936, and entered in the Ulater County Clerk's Office on the 19th day of May, 1938, I. LLOYD R. LE FEVER, the undersigned, Referre, in said Judgment named, will sell at public aution at the Main Entrance of the County Courthouse in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 6th day of July, 1938, it twelve to clock noon. Daylight Satings Time, of that day, as one parcel and proporty, the premises described in said Judgment as follows:

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Time is Daylight Saving.

New York, June 19 (49).-- Postponement by rain of the Louis-Schmeiing fight for 24 hours sent NBC scurrying to reschedule Thursday night features which had been cast aside. At the same time, the chain cancelled Friday night regulars to provide space at 10 o'clock on the combined WEAF and WJZ for the delayed meeting of the ring heavyweights. The broadcast, by Clem McCarthy and Ed Hill, has been alloted an hour.

Two special programs, both associated with pre-convention activities of the Democrats in Philadelphia, are being inserted in the Sunday night spent an enjoyable time with them. of the Democrats in Philadelphia, are being inserted in the bunday night list of WJZ-NBC. One at 8 p. m. is a talk by Postmaster General Farley, also chairman of the party. The other, at 10:30, is to take the form of a debate on the question, "Should the Two-thirds Rule of the Convention Be Abolished?" Besides, there will be two discussion periods for women, Ruth Stickies and Will Stickies with the Twith About Women in that on WJZ-NBC at 2:30 to deal with "The Truth About Women in West Point.
Politics," and another on WEAF-NBC at 5:30 to be "Mothers Look at the Adalys H. New Deal." At 7:16 CBS will have a talk by W. Forbes Morgan on "Plans for the Convention."

TUNING IN TONIGHT (FRIDAY):

TALKS: WABC-CBS, 10:45, Father Charles E. Coughlin, "Why I house, visited New York during the past week. Accomplishment of Congress."
WEAF-NBC-7:15, Uncle Esra; 8, Jessica Dragonette; 9, Waltz

Time; 12, Mark Fisher Orchestra. WABC-CBS-7:80, Fray and Baum, Planos; 8:30, Broadway Varieties; 9, Hollywood Hotel; 10, Kostelanetz Dance; 12, George Givot Circus. WJZ-NBC-8, Irene Rich; 8:30, Frank Fay; 9, Music Guild; 9:30, Pennsylvanians; 11:30, Geo. Sterney Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:

WEAF-NBC-3 p. m., Let's Have Rhythm; 5, WPA Staff Meeting of music. This year the department

WJZ-NBC-11 a. m., Dedication New Federal Works Housing Project in New York, Sec. Ickes; 1:30 p. m., National Grange; 4, Baron Elliott Jacob Granits.

SATURDAY NIGHT TALKS: WEAF-NBC---8:15, Wendell Wilkie, week nominated and elected the following officers: President, Cornella Romanski; vice-president, Ruth Shouse, "New Deal Versus Democracy."

SOME WEEK-END SHORT WAVES FOR SATURDAY:

W2XAD Schenectady 2:30 p. m. Carnegie Tech Symphony; TPA2 This organization has as its aim the Review; GSP, GSD, GSC London 7 Broadcaat Play and 8:20 Polo, Great Britain vs. U. S.) repeat); DJD Berlin 7:15 Dream Shop and 10:15 Dance Music; WEAQ Madrid 8 Program for America; GSD, GSC London 10:40 Reginald Arkell Talk

FOR SUNDAY: RNE Moscow 5 p. m. Review of the Week; YV2RC Caracas 6:30 Light Classical Music; GSD, GSP, GSC London 7:17 Brahms Music; DAQ Madrid 7:45 Spanish Dance; PCJ Netherlands 8 Program for Americas; DJD Berlin 8:30 Woman's Program and 9 Short Wave Amateurs' Hour; CJRO, CJRX Winnipeg 12 Orchestra with Soloists.

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5:30—Motor City Melodies

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New Paltz Normal School Activities

New Palts, June 19.-Madlyn Roy spent the week-end in Middletown. The Agonian Sorority Juniors entertained the Agonian Seniors at a

farewell party Tuesday night. Later in the evening the group journeyed to the Theta Phi house where they Edith Mihaiko spent last Saturday

Ruth Stickles spent June week at

Adalyn Hopkins spont Sunday in Port Jervie.

Miss Lillian Huriash, Sorority

Lorraine Marshall, Cecil Broad and Evelyn Rubin visited West Point recently.

Marge Hornig entertained a guest from Barnard at the Arethusa House over the week-end.

Each year the music department presents awards to students deserv-Harry Hopkins: 6. Chicago Derby.

WABC-CBS-1:20. Buffalo Presents; 3:45. National Collegiate A. A.

Track (also WEAF-NBC and at 6:35 WEAF-WJZ-NBC); 5, Talk by Arthur

Seward. Band and orchestra: Elaine Knimn, Emily Falkowski, Kenneth

Jansen: secretary, Kathryn Pro-rencher; treasurer, Eleanor Bigos.

The Agonian Sorority entertained Miss Rose Ewald of the faculty at a farewell dinner Monday evening. On Tuesday night, from 7 to 10 o'clock, the Junior class concluded

a successful year at a lawn party at which they entertained the Seniors and faculty. There were decorated booths with colors of the sorority or fraternity which sponsored the amusement. The Agonian sorority and the Delta Kappa fraternity donated their ping pong tables which were used before dark. At nine o'clock there was an entertainment on the dance pavilion which was on the triangle lawn space in front of the school. Music was by an orchestra from Kingston. The hit of the evening was Madame Bends, the mystery woman. In addition to the Postalty miniber there were several variety numbers by the talent of the school. Refreshments of strawberries, ice cream and make were

served. The committees in charge were: Entertainment, Ann Calla-han, chairman; dance, Gladys Place; decorations, Betty Moore, Bill Steele; refreshments, Cornelia Schoonmaker, John Neely; orchestra, Kay Meagher; tickets, Ruth Sussman; publicity, Cornella Romanski. The Normal School Senior Class Day program was held in the Normal auditorium on Wedneeday after- in the doorway, A. Thompson. After

K. Gilmartin; Joseic, D. Dreher; La committee was Robert Winkly, Sera, B. Heitzman; chauffeur, C. charman, Rita Shane, Betty Disare; Luigi, A. Thompson: Waria L. Marino; Salvatore, O. Valentine; The class officers are: President, Mrs. Slidell, Eleanor Schermerhorn; Betty Brennan; secretary, Mary Rad-Fred Slidell, A. Demarest; the man ley; treasurer, Rita Clark.

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HOLL WOOD SIGHTS SOUNDS

HOLLYWOOD - Visitors to our studio usually come from afar, and afar may mean anywhere from Rushville, Indiana, to Calcutta, India. The larger proportion of the population in Hollywood, Los An-geles, and nearby towns have never seen the inner workings of the picture business.

Of course you can't just walk into a studio. Visitors tell many tales of useing down friends of friends and following long lines of red tape in their determination to get in to "see how pictures are made." At last gaining entrance, the tour-

ist parties are easily recognizable as such by their air of satisfied fulfilment and eager anticipation. Their first expressions of amaze-

ment usually come as we pass the Klondike Annie set which still stands amid drifts of salt and cornflake snow, glittering in the hot sunshine. This often reminds them of the castern winter they have escaped.

Dummies Await Catastrophe

As we ramble on they are foud of rapping on the stone battlements of the old Crusades castle, only to find them to be papier mache. They chuckle at the storeroom of dummies, which row upon row await their turn to be victims of some filmed "catastrophe." They discover that certain imposing buildings extend no further than the front facade. Some are disfilusioned as they realize the tricks of the photography. Others state it will enhance their enjoyment. Of course there are always one or two who "knew it all the time" and decline to be im-

pressed. Comparatively few visitors are privileged to view the actual making of sound pictures, and it seems to be maddening to some of the others, as they pass closed stages, to realize their idols are within and yet inaccessible. The women glow with understanding as we explain that the Carole Lombard or Claudette Colbert set is closed to visitors from fear of "clothes pirates."

Why Stages Are Closed

Perhaps the studio authorities would permit more sound stage visits if those who do get inside were not sometimes the unwitting cause

of embarrasement and expense. For example, there was the deef visitor who, after the red light, the bell and the assistant director's warning had preluded an important scene, kept asking questions and holding up his earphone for an an-

Then there was the matron from the middle west who, on finding her-self watching Mary Boland, Charles Ruggles, Sidney Blackmer and Gail Patrick at work, passed into a dead faint. When she revived she looked up, sighed "Isn't this terrible?" and passed back into oblivion!

noon, June 17. The program was as this the Seniors marched to the follows: Welcome address by the campus in front of the building class president, Betty Brennan; song, where the audience joined them and class president, Betty Brennan; song.
"Sylvia", by Eleanor Schermerhorn; piano solo, "Polish Dance", Cora Galupo; one act play, "The Travelers", by Booth Tarkington. Cast: Roberts, J. McGuire; Mrs. Roberts, Land William Tripp. The Class Day William Tripp. The Class Day William Was Robert Winkly Maria, Adelaide Waldron and Henry Fagan.

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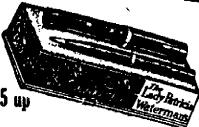
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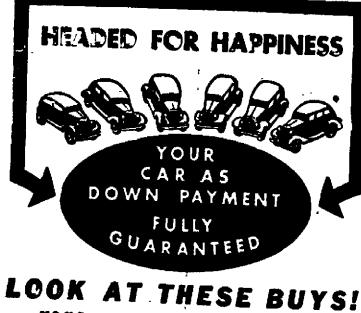
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dell of New Prospect spent Sunday

with his mother, Mrs Mary Lobdell

Tuckahoe were week-end guests of

the former's mother, Mrs. Isabelle

Elvin Schwille of Schenectady has

been spending a few days with his

Miss Mildred Larkin of Bridge-

port, Conn., was a week-end guest

Miss Ethel Silverman spent Fri

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Willis, Mr

and Mrs. A. E. Karscher, Mr. and

ward Scherer of New York city were

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffin, Miss

Frances Bishop, Mrs. Dora Palmer

and Mrs. Grace Ray attended the

meeting of the O. E. S. in Monticello

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Delaney spent

Robert H. Doyle and Richard H.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booth of New

Miss Helen Rockafellow has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis of

Scarboro, N. Y., were in town on

Wednesday to attend the funeral of

the latter's sister, who was formerly

Miss Edith Consker of this village.

itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. Alice Divine, Mrs. Chester Young and John H. Divine, who at-

Cleveland, Ohio, last week, have re-

The Misses Marie and Kathleen

the week-end with their uncle and

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Shanloy

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray and Mr.

Johnson is employed by the local

John L. Bloomer and his daugh-

Miss Ida Cherney spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Von Scho-

home in Ridgewood, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Messina and

Haven, Conn., spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. Villard Hook.

Hall after a week's visit with Mrs.

funeral of Mrs. E. Weinberger.

Mrs. Morris Scherer, Mr. and Mrs.

day and Saturday in New York city

of her aunt, Mrs. John Richards

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Schwille.

with friends

Monday evening.

grandparents.

ford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Lob-

Mr. and Mrs. William Parker of

Philip Silverman, last week.

SHE CLAUDE E. JAGGER New York, June 19 (AP)--Late buy-4 ing of oils put life into a wobbly seems seems seems stock market today.

Brokers explained the emand in terms of the approach of summer vacations which brings gasoline consumption to its annual peak. Pure Oil, Standard Oil (New Jersey) and Barnsdall were among late gainers.

and Tuesday in New York city. Favorable earnings and hopes of dividend increases gave another lift to Philip Morris and Zenith Radio. Improvement was also registered by Chrysler, American Can, Liggett & and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Myers "B," Standard Oil of Indiana, Edward Lewis, at Ladleton. U. S. Pipe & Foundry, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Loew's, Union Pacific Hoornbeek bave returned from New and Chesapeake & Ohio. York city where they spent several

American Telephone backed up 2 points on threats of a rate cut for its New York subsidiary. Among lesser losers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Western Union, Radio, Consolidated Edison, American Water Works, Westinghouse, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Wilson & Co , Johns-Manville, Greyhound Corp., U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, Parker Rust Proof, Canta Fe, N. Y. Centrai and Southern Pacific.

Quotations given by Parker, Me-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Alleghany Corp. 314 A. M. Byers & Co. Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., 198 Allie-Chalmers 46% American Can Co. 183 American Car Foundry 3512 American & Foreign Power... 714 May Scherer and Mr. and Mrs Ed-American Locomotive American Smelting & Ref. Co., 7914 in town on Thursday to attend the American Sugar Refining Co... 531/2 American Tel. & Tel...... 16714 American Tobseco Ciam B... 18 American Radiator 203/8 Anaconda Copper 84 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. 771/2 Associated Dry Goods 1718 the week-end in Albany.
Anburn Auto 2914 Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cookingham Paldwin Locomotive 314 and three grandchildren motored to Califmore & Ohio Ry 1836 Binghamton on Sunday where they Princs Mfg. Co. 5134 Purroughs Adding Machine Co. 2614 Who returned to their Phelps, N. Y., accompanied by their

Canadian Pacific Ry. 1214 children, who had been visiting their Case, J. I. 170 Cerro DePasco Copper..... 54 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R 5814 Cameron spent the week-end in Hart-Chicago & Northwestern R. R. . . . 3 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific. 174 Chrysler Corp. 99 Coca Cola Columbia Gas & Moctric.... 1976 turned to her home in Campbell

Commercial Solvents 16 Commonwealth & Southern ... 834 Elizabeth Hansen and mother, Mrs. Consolidated Gas 2614 Cora Van Demark. Consolidated Oil 121/6 Continental Oil 295% Continental Can Co. 781/2 Corn Products 80% Delaware & Hudson R. R..... 4114 Electric Power & Light..... 15% daughters. Gloria and Barbara, of E. I. duPout 1481/New York city, were week-end vis-Erie Railroad

Freeport Texas Co. 2914 Joseph Bonomi. General Electric Co...... 58% General Foods Corp. 4234 Gold Dust Corp. 1534 turned to their homes here. Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 20 Great Northern Pid. 4234 Faughnan of New York city spent Great Northern Ore Hudson Motors 1616 of Napanoch.

Kelvinator Corp. 195s been spending a few days in New Lehigh Valley R. R 1014 and Mrs. Arthur Pock attended the Mack Trucks, Inc. 833g Mack Pruche, About 1073 Johnson is er McKeesport Tin Plate 1073 Telephone Co.

Mid-Continental Petroleum . 19 Montgomery Ward & Co..... 443s ham and Claire Cunningham, of Nash Motors 165s Scarsdale spent the week-end at National Power & Light 11 their home on Maple avenue. National Biscuit 8654 New Tork Central R. R. 361 ter, who have been spending a few N. T., New Haven & Hart. R. E. St. days iin town, have returned to their North American Co. 2878 Northern Pacific Co. 8078 end in New York city.

Packard Motors 1014 Pacific Gas & Blac. 87's ler of Beacon were week-end guests Penney. J. C. 84% of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. l'ennsylvania Raffroed 32 Thomas Van Deusen. Public Service of M. J...... 431 ing his wife and son at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cullman Co. 46's Vall. Radio Corp. of America..... 1178 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Steen-

Republic from & Steel 1988 burgh returned on Monday from a Rernolds Tobacco Class B. . . . \$55g motor trip to Washington, D. C. and Royal Dutch Sears Rosback & Co..... 7378 Southern Pacific Co. Stig from a few dars stay in Syracuse. Southern Railread Co. 16 Standard Brands Co. 16 Standard Gas & Electric.... 51 at the nor

Timken Roller Bearing Co.... 61

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Mies Margaret Tunney of Amityat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Standard Oil of Calif..... 373 Emanuel Horowitz of New York Standard Oil of N. J. 331. city has been spending a few days in

Baltimore.

Standard Oil of Indiana Se's town. Studebaker Corp. 11%

Harry M. Thayer has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Cox of Socony-Vacuum Corn. 13 Ashland, Va. are the parents of a Texas Corp. 23% baby girl. Mary Garland Cox, born June 11. Mr. Cox is a former Elleaville resident.

Mrs. C. A. Hoornbeek spent Tuesl'aited Gas improvement..... los Durland, of Chester. day with her mother, Mrs. Frank Captain and Mrs. D. S. Elletthorpe

in Cast from Pipe 42's and children of West Point were i. S. Industrial Alcohol..... is week and guests of her farents, Dr. . S. Rubber Co. Detailed Mrs. L. E. Vermon Vincent Storman of Binghamton U. S. Steel Corp. 6274

Western Union Tolograph Co., 2514
Western Union Tolograph Co., 2514
Western Union Elec. & Mag. Co. 1174
Westinghouse Elec. & Mag. Co. 1174
Mag. Korn spont Friday in New Woolworth Co., (F. W.)

Drunken Driver

Is Fined \$50

Dennis F., Mal'ishan of Woodside, where of the second for side francial is. I., and Saugeries, attended for at need by Sergeant James J. Cubass, adjustmed about breakfact signs styleting while interiors, aroming try bingham and Transpor Walter Keste. day, by Sergeaut James J. Cunning. of the Clare Felica for Arteing a been an Turner Walter of the State Chreselet truck without Brauen Perlan, on Push Track frod, was doned blates was fixed \$5 by Funding of the

NO PASSENGER LOST BY RIGID AIR LINES

All Landed Safely Even in Burr-Vincent Zeppelin's Early Days.

******* Washington.-Since Count Zeppelin Ellenville, June 19--Mr. and Mrs began to carry passengers in crude E. B. TerBush, Jr., spent Monday small craft, around the turn of the century, no single passenger has been lost in commercial airship service and Miss Rilla Hook of Wallingford, about 800,000 have been carried, in-Conn., spent the week-end with her cluding those on short sight-seeing parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hook hops here and abroad. An airship, the been spending a week with their son in 21 days and another, the Norge, Elmendorf street. crossed the North pole.

On the debit side of the ledger stand Coming Wedding the spectacular losses of huge military and experimental phina.

The British started on an ambitious airship construction program of their own. The ZR-2, which had been purchased by the United States, fell into the Humber river, just as it was about to be delivered in August, 1921, causing the death of 34 persons. The R-34, which had electrified the world by her crossing of the North Atlantic in July, 1919, under command of Major G. H. Scott in 63 hours, to blaze that trail for lighter-than-air craft, was blown to pieces in a gale while moored at her mast at Howden, in January, of that year. Fortunately, no one was on board.

Crashed Into Hill.

The R-100, first of two proud 5.000,-000 cubic foot ships to fly for England, made the North Atlantic round trip in 1930, crossing to Canada and return. In October of that year her sister ship, R-101, crashed into a hill at Beauvais. France, when on a demonstration flight to India and 46 British officers and men, including some of the aviation leaders of the empire, were killed.

In December, 1923, the French suffered the loss of 52 lives in the crash of the Dixmude off the Sicilian coast while she was on her way to Africa.

The Italia, carrying General Umberto Nobile and fellow-explorers, fell during a flight to the North pole in May, 1928, and eight persons were killed.

In the United States the record of losses has been even greater. The Roma, built in Italy but assembled in this country and under test for the United States army, dived out of control when a rudder cable broke at an altitude of 1,000 feet, feil into high-tension wires and 34 lives were lost in the resultant

In September, 1925, the ZR-1, the Shenandoah, in commission for the nery, broke in two during a squall bear Caldwell, Ohio, and 14 were killed.

Akron and Macon.

The Akron, first of the two 6,500,000cubic-foot airships built for the navy by the Goodyear Zeppelin corporation at Akron, in the world's largest building, was christened August 8, 1931, and commissioned October 27 On April 4, 1933, caught in severe equalls off the New Jersey coast, she broke in the sea and was lost. There were only three survivors.

Less than three weeks later her sister ship, the Macon, made her maiden flight, staying up 12 hours and giving tended the Republican convention at an excellent account of herself. But on February 12, 1935, she too was lost at sea, going down in the Pacific off the California coast. Fortunately, only two of her company were lost.

On the favorable side of the a stand many fine flights by rigid air-International Harvester Co... 8814 Mrs. Anthony Ruggiero and Infant daughter. Adelaide, returned Tuesday from Brooklyn to their home in this village.

1414 International Tel. & Tel..... 1414 International Tel. & Tel..... 1414 International Tel. & Tel...... 1414 International Tel. & Tel..... 1414 International Tel. & Tel....... 1414 International Tel. & Tel...... 1414 International Tel. & Tel...... 1414 International Tel.... 1414 International Tel. & Tel...... 1414 International Tel.... 1414 International Tel.... 1414 International Tel... 1414 International Tel... 1414 International Tel.... 1414 International Tel... 1414 Int Mr. and Mrs. Hans Redl have of weather.

Meantime, abroad, the Graf Zeppelin had begun the series of flights which has been chiefly responsible for the Liggett Myers Tobacco B..... 10814 wedding of Edmund Johnson and Loews' Inc.

48 Miss Mary Dillion at St. Mary's and many American authorities hold in Church in Newburgh on Sunday. Mr. lighter-than-air craft.

The Hon, and Mrs. W. D. Cunning- Ladybugs' Sex Becomes Real Problem in Oregon

Estacada. Ore.-An enticing get-richquick scheme fell through recently because no one in this small town knew how to tell a lady ladybug from a gen-

tleman ladybug. A report by Fred Brown, forest ranger, that thousands of the tiny creatures were swarming near Camp One, about eight miles from here, was quickly followed by a second report—the John Comeau, Jr., has been visit- source of which was vague—that males

Then arose the disturbing question of how to tell a male from a female

ladybug. A canvage of the library and all available bookstores failed to reveal any scientific method of discerning between the two sexes. Examination of several members of the species also ville, L. I., was a week-end visitor proved in vain no apparent difference could be discovered.

Students Will Hear

How They Really Talk Middletown, Cons. -- Installation of recording and reproducing apparatus for the use of classes in oral English is under war at Wesleyan university. Next year's classes will be able to bear themselves as

ethern bent them, The new speech apparatus in destated to aid students who have speech difficulties by resealing to them beer their speech faults sound in others and to easily instructors In public speaking to demonstrate the point which they wish to make nie tied? to metinicate ed their sin dents. Many other twee of the equipment are also streamed.

Wager Flord (8)

Elmer Wager of Accord arrested the frequency in Andrew county, 23.0 by Follow Australia Ben- France Count Church of High Palls. The arrest took place at Krigglebuch,

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Miss M. Edna Vincent of 300 East Chester street and Raymond C. Burr of Connelly, were married in Poughkeepsie on June 10, by the Rev. A. George Feare.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kidney of 222 Hasbrouck avenue, announce Party for Pastor the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Wesley Holmes, son of Mr. Graf Zeppelin, has circled the world and Mrs. John S. Baisden, 203

Rosenthal, daughter of Mrs. Babylon, L. I.

Surprise Shower A surprise shower was given Mrs.

Harvey Miller by the Ladies' Auxilwas artistically decorated with blue Parish, Mrs. Ernest Frost, Constance tary and treasurer.

FEDERAL CONTROL OF MILK

The resolution asking federal con-

rol also suggested this power be co-

ordinated with the various states

controlling intra-state shipments in

way that will bring uniform prices,

equity between producers and equity

In other resolutions adopted yes-

erday the league urged federal leg-

islation to permit cooperatives to

ake up dairy problems on an inter-

state basis; urged import duties on

butter substitutes, and endorsed the

national agricultural conference on

THE JOINERS

Fraternal Societies

be held this evening at 8 o'clock at

the lodge rooms, 14 Henry street.

Friar is Sentenced

Koblenz, Germany, June 19 (AP) .-

The Franciscan Robert Eisenbauer. known as Brother Diedrich, was sen

allegedly improper moral practices.

Another friar was acquited for lack

Vagrants Arrested Two vagrants were arrested a

Shokan, Thursday, and sentenced to

10 days in the Ulster county fall by

Justice of the Peace Thomas Braith-

walte. They were Cyril McManus.

dore Atkinson, 35, of New York city.

Engineer Killed

Tampico. Mexico, June 19 (49) .-

The engineer was killed and severa

of the crew and several passengers

injured today when a train left the

tracks between San Luis Potosi and

Cudshy Files Sult.

Chicago, June 19 (P)-The Cudahy

Packing Company filed suit today in

federal court to recover \$11,908,-

983.83 paid to the government in

processing taxes under the invali-

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Harold Van Vliet, Mrs. William Hoelderlin, Louise Hoelderlin, Sally Ryan, Elizabeth Ryan, Mrs. Kenneth Krom, Mrs. Lewis Van Vliet, Mrs. Vincent Havlin, Mrs. Harry Havlin, Mrs. Richard Hoffman, Mrs. Hilda Murdock, Mrs. Frank Pokorny, Mrs. Fred Gerristen, Mrs. Jacob Frost.

On Wednesday evening, June 17 he congregation and friends of St John's Church, West Hurley, gave a dinner and reception in honor of the Rev. James P. Hearon, the occasion being the 20th anniversary of Ellenville, June 19 .- Miss Alice his ordination to the priesthood. The Dora affair was a complete surprise to Rosenthal of this village, and Harry Father Hearon. Nearly 100 guests Weinstein of Babylon, L. I., will be were seated in the large hall as married on Sunday, June 28, at the Father Hearon entered. He was led Jewish Center, West 86th street, to the place of honor at a small table. New York city. The ceremony will at which were seated the officers of be performed by Rabbi Desola Poole, the Rosary and Holy Name Societies, The couple will leave for a honey- After the greetings of his friends moon trip to California and the a short entertainment was given. A Hawalian Islands where they expect musical selection played by Mrs. to remain for the summer. On their J. A. Joyce at the plane and Miss return they will make their home in Eileen Joyce with violin, was followed by Vincent O'Reilly, who sang When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." John Haggerty, secretary of the Holy Name Society, then rose and after a short speech presented Father Heariary on Wednesday evening, June 17, ishioners and friends. Father Hear at the St. Remy Fire House, which on who was filled with emotion on with a purse of money from paron, who was filled with emotion, and white crepe paper, and a variety of cut flowers. A bounteous lunch was served. The favors were tiny loved. The tables were beautifully umbrelias made from pink, blue and joyed. The tables were beautifully white crepe paper. Mrs. Miller redecorated with flowers and yellow ceived many beautiful gifts. The and white crepe paper. Over the following ladies were persent: Mrs. Harry Ellsworth, Mrs. Philip Fischer, golden bell. Those seated at the or., Miss Helen Fischer, Mrs. Gustav guest table with Father Hearon Schneider, Mrs. A. Barnett, Mrs. S. were Mrs. J. Kerr, president of the Carnett, Mrs. A. Nicholas, Mrs. Rosary Society; Mrs. A. McDonald, George Laurence, Mrs. Ardis Miller, vice president; Mrs. M. J. Joyce, Mrs. Alwyn Nicholas, Mrs. Philip secretary and treasurer; Lawrence Fischer, Jr., Mrs. Donald Parish, Joyce, president of the Holy Name Mrs. Kenneth Parish, Mrs. Graham Society, and John Haggerty, secre-

18 Persons Injured

SHIPMENTS IS ASKED Cleveland, June 19 (A).-- A speeding hit-run driver ran through a Syracuse, N. Y., June 19 (AP)-Fedgroup of about 35 steel workers late eral regulation of inter-state milk last night, injuring 18, several serishipments was urged at the closing ously. The men, waiting to board a street car, were scattered 20 to 30 session of the Dairymen's League Cofeet along the street. The workers perative Association annual meeting were returning to their homes from the American Steel and Wire Company, where they are employed.





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Frades Taken

Navy Aviator Killed



Lieut. C. K. Mallory, of Bethesda, Md., was burned to death with a radioman when his plane crashed after taking off from the naval air station at Norfolk, Va. (Associated Press Photo)

Violated Parole

John Brodhead of West Strand was jailed today for violation of parole from Wallkill State Prison.

About The Folks

Mrs. J. U. Gillette of Port Ewen, who had the misfortune to fall down stairs in her home last week is

slowly improving. John J. Young, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul M. Young returned home this week. He is attending

New York University, Mrs. Carl Will of 70 Hunter street entertained at her home, Ihursday, the Woman's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

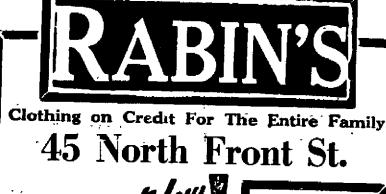
Mrs. Mae Cohen and son, Morton Herbert, of New York city, are vis-ting Mrs. Cohen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kushner, of Washington are

Richard Avnet, formerly of Kings. ton, son of Mrs. R. Avnet of Hone street, left June 6 for Los Angeles, Cal., where he will make his home permanently.

Miss Ethelmae Jones of Washingion avenue has just returned from Boston. While there she attended the commencement of the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance, She was a guest of John F. Callahan, graduate of this year's class.

Expects Taft.

Topeka, June 19 (AP)—Governor Alf M. Landon disclosed that he expected Charles P. Taft, II, son of the former president, to arrive in Topeka oday to join the Landon campaign strategy staff. The Cincinnati lawyer, a brother of Robert A. Taft, Ohio's "favorite son" candidate for the presidential nomination, will be stationed here during most of the campaign, Governor Landon said.





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called off. The game will probably

This evening, if weather permits

Schedule Next Week.

Tuesday-Grunenwalds vs. Hed-

Wednesday-Kaslich A. C. vs.

Mrs. J. G. Holcombe of Kingston

placed winners in two classes at the

In the novice saddle horse class,

15.2 and over, Mrs. Holcombe's Cap-

in the class for saddle horses between

local organization and one of the

The qualifying trials are scheduled

Before Thursday's rain the track

The two most feared drivers are

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Saturday - Sunday - Monday

Golden Rule Inn

New York, June 19 (P) - (State, cherries of black and red varieties in Department of Agriculture and Mar- 12 quart baskets 31 50-31 75, 4 kets)-Strawberry prices advanced quart baskets 10c-75c and in quarts sharply in a stronger market as re- 10c-13c celpts were light due to yesterday s rains. Oswego county, N Y., offerings jobbed out at 23c-30c per quart, Hudson Valley 18c-25c, poorer and small stock 10c-16c Long Island ranged from 5c-22c per quart.

Supplies of celery from Orange nearly states brought \$3.99-\$3.75 28 %-23 %, seconds (84-87 scores). county, N. Y., were light. Celery in per dozen bunches for the jumbo the rough, packed in 2-3 crate \$2.25. grade, \$2.00-\$2.75 for collossal and 29 1/2. \$3.50 for the heat in half crate. \$1.50-\$2.25 for the extra fancy. Ch \$3.50 for the best, in half crates \$2 25-\$2.50 and highball and quarter crates \$1 00-\$1 25, bunched colery of medium to large size 35c-65c N Y. U S. grade No. 1, 2½ Inch per bunch, small size stock 20c-35c Hudson Valley sweet and sour

cherry receipts were rather light, 12 1, 2 1/2 inch \$1 15-\$1 25, delicious quart climax baskets of red sour and Northern Spy 3 inch 31 75, Rome cherries 75c-\$1 00, 1 quart baskets Beauty No. 1, 21/2-3 inch \$1 37 1/2-25c-40c and quarts 7c-10c. Sweet \$1 62 1/2.

The market for Blg Boston lettuce was slightly stronger due to light receipts Orange county, N Y, crates of 2 dozen heads 50c-65c. changed. Romaine brought 40c-60c per crate

The asparagus market was slightly stronger Green asparagus from

Receipts of apples continued light as was the demand and the market and upward \$1 00-31 37 1/2 per bu basket or open crate McIntosh No

Philadelphia Extends Kaslish A.C. and Huron of the youngsters. The challengers, known as Locke's the confidence and

28-28 1/2; centralized (90 score),

steady; No. 2, American f. o. b. N

Y . 64 %; No. 2 western c. i. f. N. Y.,

(92 score), 30; firsts (88-91 scores), 2614-28.

Cherse, 118,022, quiet. Prices unchanged.

(Continued from Page One)

their final form for combat pur-It would include naval vessels, arms and ammunition used by the game between the Grunenwalds and army and navy and would apply dur- the Hedricks Thursday evening was will be filled for the notable contest. ing peace as well as war

in explaining his proposed neutrality plank he said: "Tragic experience has taught us

that while wars are being fought and the field is in shape, the Kaslich among other nations, it is utterly A. C., who are leading the league. impossible for our people to sell and deliver war materials and commodities to belligerents without imminent danger of being drawn into the con-

Pledge For Law

"I am going to fight for a pledge to pass a permanent law which would forbid loans or credits to belligerents unless we are allied with them, prohibit the sale of munitions to warring powers and forbid our citizens from travelling on ships of beligerents except at their own risk

He said, too, the plank would inlude a provision that when warring rountry make purchases in this country they must transport them away hemselves.

Some of these points are embraced in the present temporary neutrality

Awaits Word

New York, June 19 (A) -The Club grounds Thursday, Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, who has opened the way for disclosure of a third party presidential candidacy, awaited its possible materialization tain January, was awarded second today in public word from a candi-place. Her other winner was Miss date either in New York, Boston or Mount Sterling, who placed fourth

The Detroit radio priest, who ten- 14.2 and 15 2. atively approved of the reported Despite rainstorm after rainstorm. of three men was considering taking o'clock Thursday morning and conhe plunge, indicated the announce- tinued throughout the day and all ment-if a decision to that effect but four of the classes scheduled were finally made—would come from were run off while some 200 de-

one of those three cities. A decision of one of the mystery trio, he said, would be with the approval of the other two. The announcement would be made,

the priest said, by 4 p. m., E_S. T.

The priest and leader of the National Union for Social Justice, who made the announcement Tuesday of the third party potentiality has as- Auto Racing at serted the platform would "merit the support of 25,000,000 voters"

Friends of Father Coughlin expressed belief the anonymous pos-sibilities might include Rep. William Lemke (R.-N. D.), co-sponsor of a defeated farm moratorium bill, whose views on money and national last Saturday, again interferes, the rated as the outstanding prospects

Objects to Shooting Caps and Firecrackers to start at 11 a. m; 100-mile race nesday, was timed in 19.37.5.

A Kingston business man asks was stated to be in its fastest condi-The Freeman to voice his protest tion. Reservations for seats have against the shooting of caps and fire- been pouring in and more than a crackers about the streets and in score of racing cars and drivers have the city generally, more than two been waiting for the starter's signal. weeks before the Fourth of July. Lou Meyer, only three-time winner at

He is willing to stand his tribute Indianapolis; and Ted Horn, who was to patriotism, if exercised within second this year in the 500-mile reasonable bounds, on the national holiday, but cannot see why citizens for ion honors. The winner Sature holiday, but cannot see why citizens for top honors. The winner Satur-should be annoted for several weeks for top honors. The winner Satur-heforehand. He also suggests that heforehand. He also suggests that day gets 120 p there is a city ordinance against the

BUSHNELLVILLE

Bushnellville, June 19-Mr. and Mrs. Chervaney have arrived at the patrol duty in one of the radio cars Mountain Brook House and are busy at 1:30 o'clock this morning found getting it ready for the summer busi- an unknown man lying unconscious

on the sidewalk at Broadway and St. The school closed this week for James street. They called the amthe summer vacation. bulance and the man was removed to John Rossets met with an acci- the Kingston Hospital where he is dent Thursday and his car was dam-aced quite badly. axed quite badly.

Mrs. Small and daughter of Wash- reported as fairly good. When he ington, D. C., have arrived at their became conscious he gave his name as Arnold Cook of Utica.

Some Real Softball Promised for Tonight

Eggs 15,524, unsettled. White Weather permitting, which is un-20 1/2 ; nearby special packs, including these days, the much looked forward premiums, 26-27 1/2; nearby and mid-Barley steady; No. 2 c. i. f. N. Y., western hennery, exchange specials, to battle between the two softball 0 %.

25 1/4 - 1/2: nearby and midwestern teams from the Canfield Supply Co. to battle between the two softball Other articles quiet and un-marked mediums, 22 1/2-23. Brown will be staged at Forsyth Park at eggs, resale of premium marks, 6:20 this evening.
Butter, 8,035, easier. Creamery, 28 ½-29 ½; nearby and western spe-

higher than extra, 30 4-31; extra cial packs, private sales from store, The game will be between the eam representing Canfields in the Live poultry firm. By freight, A. A. A. League and a team made up broilers (Rocks), 26; fowls, 19-23, from other members of the Canneld roosters, 13-14; other freight prices force. The second team will include on its roster some of the old-timers

WelcometoDemocrats Indians Scheduled To All Stars, are full of confidence and Play This Evening are making plenty of predictions as to how they will show up the younger generation. The regulars are contenting themselves with express-Because of the condition of the ing the hope that the old-timers grounds the scheduled City League game, at least. won't cave in until the end of the

A.A.A. SOFTBALL LEAGUE

A. C., who are leading the league, The softball games in the Induswill play the Huron Indians. Prob-trial and Club Division of the A. A. able starting pitchers will be John A. League, scheduled for Thursday evening, are to be played this evening, if the weather allows, with the exception of the game between the Royal Arcanum and Universal Road teams, at Hasbrouck Park, which Thursday-Grunenwalds ve. Hur- will be played off some evening next week. The other games scheduled Friday-Kaslich A. C. vs. Hed- are.

DeMolay vs. B. P. W. at Forsyth Holcombe Horses Win Headquarters Datters Montgomery Ward vs. Central

Places at Troy Show Hudson at Fair Grounds. Telcos vs. Fuller Shirt at Barman's Fleld.

Later-as a courtesy to the Canfield Co., who had scheduled their "family" softball game for this opening day of the Troy Horse Show evening at Forsyth Park, Captain and Country Fair, at the Troy Riding Preston of Headquarters Battery has agreed to postpone the Headquarters Battery-Canfield game until next

Only 4 Crews Now In College Regatta

Poughkeepsle, N. T., June 19 (AP). he show opened shortly after 11 -Only four crews instead-of five will row in the junior varsity race at the inter-collegiate regatta here Monday but the varsity battle may The downpour made the show ring be the better for the change. treacherous, but there were no

The Syracuse squad, cut to 16 casualties, although several riders able carsmen by injuries and iliness, were thrown as horses slipped on the priest said, by 4 p. m., E. S. T. the suppery turn.

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Eyck decided to withdraw from the brought their horses to the show, jayvee event. They decided it would met in its boathouse yesterday and coughin several nours to prepare a prought their noises to the highest grade be better to concentrate their remaining strength in the varsity boat to make the best possible showing Carl Greiner, Syracuse captain, was left behind in Syracuse for a nasal

operation and Larry Wells, Varsity No. 2, who strained his back a week Goshen on Saturday Sterling Bettinger and Frank Crowgular stroke and No. 6, also Unless rainy weather, which day but are expected back soon. were missing from the boat yestercaused a postponement of the affair

California and Washington still are whose views on money and national last Saturday, again interferes, the for the varsity race on the strength of recent time trials. The Golden automobile race will be run on the Bears went upstream over the four-Good Time track at Goshen this Sat- mile course in 19:37 yesterday without using a fast beat. Washington, rowing through rough water Wed-

Attending Fight

Among the local people who are in New York city to attend the Louis-Schmeling fight are District Attorney Cleon B. Murray, Justice Harry E. Schirick and Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin.

Change of Playing Field The softball game between the DeMolays and the B. P. W., scheduled for tonight at Forsyth Park. will be played on the Armory dia-

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eggs, resale of premium marks, 28-derstood in all sports announcements heavily overcast skies, thereatening later in the day.

There was a significant skies and the state of
weight match slated tonight between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling, at the

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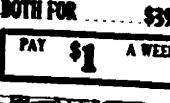
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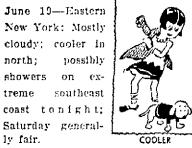
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Driver Arrested Following Crash

Cars of Jerry Miller and John O. Weston Collided at Smith Avenue and Cornell Street-One Woman Slightly Hurt - Weston Had No Operator's License-Other Cases in Court.

Shortly after 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon cars driven by Jerry Miller of 39 Martin's Lane and John O. Weston of 114 St. James street collided at the intersection of Smith avenue and Cornell street. Flossie Miller of Martin's Lane, one of the occupants of the Miller car, was cut about the legs. The police arrested Mr. Weston for failure to produce his operator's Reense.

This morning in police court Judge Gill imposed a fine of \$3 when Mr. Weston pleaded guilty to the charge. Mr. Weston said he had a 1935 driving license but had failed to renew it this year.

Mrs. Agnes Barber of West Shokan, arrested for public intoxication on Thomas street, was fined \$5 and

payment of the fine suspended.
William H. Barrett of Ashtabula, Ohlo, arrested for public intoxication on Greenkill avenue, was fined \$3. Roscoe H. Playford of the Sawkill

road, arrested for driving a car with license plates issued for another car, was fined \$5.

Herman Winkelmann of Corona, L. I., arrested on a charge of passing a red light at Broadway and St. James street, was given a suspended sentence. Stephen Genther of Washington

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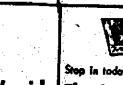
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